B. C. GRID STAR STRICKEN

STORY ON PAGE 3

NIGHT FINAL

BOSTON AMERICAN

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2 CENTS

Treas., Jan. 8 (AP)
Balance 1,833,513,932
Receipts 5,167,491

F.D.R. ASKS $554 EACH SECOND FOR DEFENSE

Budget Calls for 17 1-2 Billions

STORY ON PAGE 2

$554 A SECOND DEFENSE COST

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP)—President Roosevelt asked Congress today for $17,485,520,049 in an unprecedented peacetime budget reflecting a "world at war" and the huge cost of preparing "for total defense."

This means an expenditure of a little more than $554 per second throughout the new fiscal year—day and night, Sundays and holidays.

Mr. Roosevelt allotted $10,811,314,600 of his 1942 budget to national defense, estimated the deficit for the year beginning July 1 at $9,210,093,049 and foretold a public debt pushed by that deficit to a record $58,367,065,056 by June 30, 1942.

The budget made no provision for the cost of aid to Britain, Greece and China—an extensive program to be covered in subsequent appropriations requests. Congressional leaders said that the overall cost of this alone might eventually total $10,000,000,000.

Irrespective of these future aid requests, nothing in Treasury history compared with the huge figures presented to the Senate and House since the last year of the World War, when spending reached $18,522,885,000 and the deficit $13,370,638,000.

"A wry turn of fate places this burden of defense on the backs of a peace-loving people," the President said of the budget, which was read by clerks.

But, Mr. Roosevelt continued, even these big sums—62 per cent of them earmarked for defense—were only "a forecast of things to come . . . No one can predict the

Continued on Page 11, Column 1

Shakeup Sets U. S. 2-Ocean, 3-Fleet War Strength Navy

By GRIFFING BANCROFT, JR.
International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8—President Roosevelt today ordered the Navy to be manned at "full war strength," and called for a sweeping reorganization of America's sea forces laying the ground work for a two-ocean navy to patrol both the Atlantic and the Pacific.

Sec'y of Navy Frank Knox announced the moves at a press conference, disclosing that the Navy's active strength would be upped by 40,000 men immediately.

At the same time Knox announced the Navy would soon ask Congress for authorization to construct 280 additional naval vessels, including transports.

These ships will also include mine sweepers, mine layers, submarine chasers, Knox said.

Reorganization changes included:

1—**Appointment of a new commander-in-chief of the United States fleet, Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, commander of the battle force, to succeed Vice-Admiral James O. Richardson.**

2—Increasing the active strength of the navy from 192,000 to 232,000 to man every vessel in commission "at full war strength."

3—**Elevation of the Atlantic patrol force to the status of a full fleet.**

Secretary Knox said the changes outlined would become effective Feb. 1.

3 U. S. FLEETS

Under the reorganization plans all three of America's sea force units will have the status of fleets—the Pacific, Atlantic, and Asiatic.

Admiral Kimmel, as commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, will also be commander-in-chief of the United States fleet, which now will include all three components.

Previously the United States fleet included only the units in the Pacific.

"This is a rearrangement to

Continued on Page 8, Column 2

Injured Girl Hauled Mile On Toboggan

HAVERHILL, Jan. 8 (AP)—Three injured companions hauled Miss Helen Lackey, 23, telephone operator, more than a mile on a toboggan over rough terrain today after she had suffered a componnd fracture of the left leg in a coasting accident in Belvidere woods.

They hailed a passing motorist after reaching the highway and the young woman was taken to Hale Hospital.

Another member of the group, Mrs. Margaret Everett, 35, suffered a compound fracture of the skull and a fractured wrist when their toboggan crashed into a snow-covered stump. She was removed to her home. The other members of the party were less seriously hurt.

Blood of 2000 in U. S. Saves Many Britons

LONDON, Jan. 8 (AP)—Blood donated by 2000 Americans already has helped save lives of some air raid casualties, Dr. A. N. Drury, chairman of the blood transfusion research committee, said today.

The blood—985 quarts thus far—has been coming from the United States by Clipper planes and ships since Nov. 1, 1940.

King Carol, Lupescu Still in Spain

SEVILLE, Spain, Jan. 8 (INS)—Reports that former King Carol of Rumania and Magda Lupescu had left Spain for the United States were denied today.

Carol and his entourage, it was stated, are still in residence at the Andalusian Palace Hotel in Seville.

WEATHER

Cloudy and Warmer
FULL REPORT ON PAGE 24

SHIP NEWS—Arriving in Boston today aboard the City of New York from South Africa is 5½-year-old George A. Kervin, III. He was accompanied by his parents and grandparents. Liner brought 52 passengers, 5000 tons of copper and 6300 bales of wool to Boston.

Boston Evening American Photo

(The first of these letters to Miss Rowe is from a Dorchester man who is with the Canadian expeditionary force, the second from friends made during a visit three years ago.)

From:
Pvte. Bill Peacock, No. D76599,
Royal Montreal Reg. B Co.,
C. A. S. F. Base P. O.
Canada (On active service with Canadian forces).

To:
Miss L. M. Rowe,
322 Washington St.,
Dorchester, Mass., U. S. A.

Dear Lilian:

It is sure a long time since you've heard from me, but there has been a very good reason. Can't give away just where I've been but it has been a very important job. Busy day and night.

Right now we are supposed to be packing for another move but I'm stealing a little time. I want to thank you for your thoughtfulness in sending me that reading matter. Sure appreciate it. Great to keep in touch with what is going on at home.

Your countrymen are sure putting up a great show in raw courage. I've never seen its equal.

The weather here is typical English weather. You know. Rain, mist, and then more rain. It doesn't seem to slow Jerry up too much though.

SET ASIDE DAY

I'll bet the old Christmas spirit is in full swing in Boston now. Sure like to be there. I always used to set aside a day about this time of year to do my Christmas shopping. I sort of got a kick out of the crowds and the good natured shoving.

I hope you'll forgive this gaudy stationery but it was all I could dig up. Well, I must close now and "get crackering." Hope you have a very merry Christmas and an equally happy New Year. Please keep writing as I enjoy hearing from you immensely. All the best. Your Pal,

BILL.

P. S. If anyone would like to send magazines or papers, they will be forwarded to me in England from the Canadian address at the head of the letter. B.

From
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jones
51 Newey rd.,
Coventry, England.

To Miss Lilian Rowe,
322 Washington st.,
Dorchester, Mass., U. S. A.

My dear Lil:

Here are just a few hurried lines to tell you we are all safe after the terrible raid we had. I guess you heard of it on the wireless. We had an 11-hour raid at night. There is nothing at all left of the town, no shops, no Broadgate, hundreds of people killed, thousands of houses down.

You will be sorry to hear that mother has had her house completely bombed in Sparbrook st. not a thing to be salvaged a (WORDS CENSORED HERE) dropped and took (WORDS CENSORED HERE) house completely down and poor Mrs. Wilson's, too and of course Flo Wanklings.

Well, every house in the street has to come down, so there's no more Sparbrook st., and there are hundreds of other streets, too.

NOTHING LEFT

Mrs. Jones' house in Camden st is down, so we are all together at Newey rd. All mother has left is what she stands in. It's terrible, isn't it, but we must be thankful we are alive and God has spared us all. We haven't heard from Ernie since we wrote and told him. He will be upset. We are a full house as we have four more people with us that have been bombed out. The only thing that was saved from Sparbrook st., you will be surprised to know, was that brush and comb, the one you bought us with the gold back and S. E. P. on the back. A bomb pitched it

Continued on Page 13, Column 1

BRITISH SURROUND TOBRUK

CAIRO, Jan. 8 (INS)—Driving forward at top speed, British forces have virtually surrounded the Italian stronghold at Tobruk in Libya, authoritative British quarters said today.

This newest success for the British forces followed by only three days the capture of Bardia, 70 miles east of the Fascist stronghold now being placed under siege.

Informed circles in London said there was little doubt that Tobruk now is "cut off to some extent" from more westerly points in Libya. British elements have penetrated west of the seaport, they declared and it would be practically impossible for any large formations of Italian troops either to leave or enter the town. —Editor's note.

Simultaneously it was revealed that Gen. Antonelli, commander of the First Black Shirt Division, and a number of high Italian staff officers of the 23d Army Corps—which included two Black Shirt divisions—were captured beyond Bardia when that stronghold fell.

A British spokesman commented that it was "pretty clear" that Antonelli and his staff officers left Bardia well ahead of their men when they realized defeat was inevitable.

ITALIANS MUST RETREAT

The speed and power of Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell's mechanized

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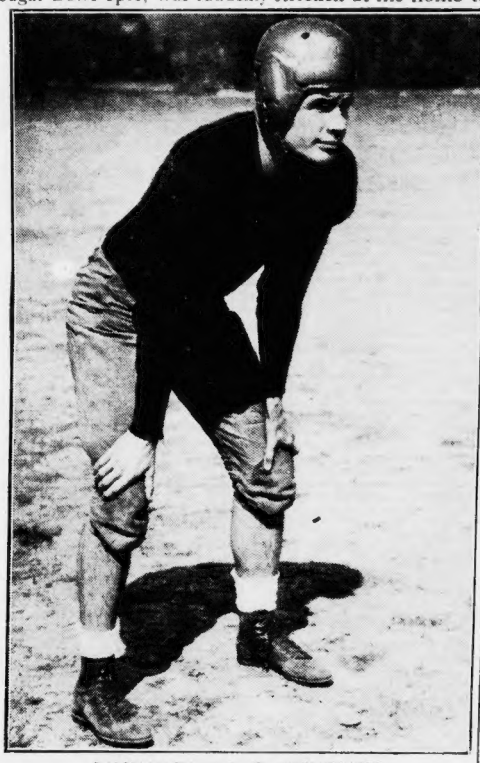
Nash, Stricken B. C. Star, Gets Last Rites

Ralph Nash of Somerville, 19-year-old Boston College sophomore, who played brilliantly at quarterback while substituting for Henry Toczylowski in the Sugar Bowl epic, was suddenly stricken at his home today.



RALPH NASH, 19, B. C. SOPHOMORE
Receives Last Rites as Condition Remains Same

He was seized with convulsions, from an unexplained cause. Failing to respond to treatment, he was raced to Somerville Hospital. His condition was reported as "serious."

Dr. Francis H. Merrick of Dorchester, one of the B. C. medical staff, was notified and hurried to the player's bedside.

Meanwhile, the Rev. John P. Redding, curate at St. Catherine's Church, Somerville, administered the last rites of the Catholic Church to the boy.

At the hospital was Nash's widowed mother, Mrs. Katherine Nash, who first found her son ill at their home in Curtis st., West Somerville, when she called him for breakfast.

SPECIALIST CALLED

After a consultation by Dr. Merrick, hospital physicians and a specialist, who was called in, a lumbar puncture was made. The fluid showed no definite indication of a brain injury, it was said.

The theory was advanced that a toxic condition may have caused the convulsions, which lasted for four and a half hours. Eight nurses and attendants were required to strap the youth in bed.

So far as is known, young Nash suffered no injuries during the Tennessee game, just a week ago.

Bill Grimes, Record-American expert, who covered the Bowl classic, recalled, however, that the youth had been knocked unconscious during a Christmas Day practice session at Bay St. Louis.

Grimes' story of that day's scrimmage said:

"During the workout three casualties occurred. Joe Repko was the first victim . . . A few minutes later, Al Fiorentino, the sophomore guard, was slightly injured, but insisted on carrying on.

"While the varsity was holding a passing and kicking scrimmage against the second team, Ralph Nash broke through to block a 'Chucker' O'Rourke punt and collided with another player.

KNOCKED OUT

"Nash was knocked cold when the players' knee collided with the back of his head.

"Nash took a longer count than Repko and he was still wobbly

Continued on Page 30, Column 2

MOTHER IS HEROINE—When a two-alarm fire swept their Vernal st., Everett, home today, Mrs. John Calareso, groping through a burning rear stairway, carried her two sons, Donald, 4, and John 6 (l. to r.) to safety. Two other families were routed in their night clothing. Damage was estimated at $1200.

Boston Evening American Photo

DORCHESTER GIRL OF 12 GONE 2 DAYS

Through cellars, vacant houses, sheds and garages, police and neighbors searched today in Dorchester for 12-year-old Alice Heffernan, policeman's daughter, who vanished Monday near an area where a maniac has been roaming.

Monday the girl started for school with her sister, Margaret, 13, but turned back, complaining of illness and saying she was returning to their home in Bodwell st., off Columbia rd.

But she never reached there. Some time in mid-morning she entered a local periodical store and bought a detective magazine and two comic books, it was learned today.

She appeared happy, the storekeeper said, but when she left she forgot the detective magazine and he put it aside.

That was the last seen of Alice, said by her seventh-grade teacher, Miss Theresa Larkin, to remind her of Jeannete MacDonald, the movie singing star.

TALKS WITH CHUM

At 8:30, Marjorie Fahey, pupil at the Benedict Fenwick School in Dorchester, a chum, saw Alice standing at Magnolia and Wayland sts., not far from her home. Marjorie spoke to Alice, who said:

"My mother sent me to my grandmother's house with a message, but I've forgotten what the message is. I'll see you tonight and we'll go sliding maybe."

It was 15 minutes later, Headmaster Thomas D. Craven of the Mather school was informed, when Harold P. McCabe, pupil at the Campbell school in Dorchester, saw Alice walking in Ceylon st., in the direction of Columbia rd. This was half an hour after leaving her sister.

The missing girl's father, Patrolman William Heffernan of Dudley st. station, took part in the search today for his daughter, the searchers including a police detail in command of Sergt. Frank V. Sullivan and Alice's brothers, William, 18, and Leo, 14.

By radio and teletype, police issued the following description of the girl:

Height, four feet; 80 pounds; brown eyes, brown hair, medium complexion. Green overcoat, green plaid dress, white overshoes, red stockings, white gloves and orange hat.

Name Russell Wood To $5000 State Post

In a surprise appointment, Gov. Saltonstall today named State Auditor Russell A. Wood of Cambridge to the $5000-a-year chairmanship of the Fall River finance commission, replacing former Executive Councilor Edmond Cote.

Wood, whose term as auditor expires Jan. 15, was defeated for re-election by Thomas J. Buckley (D.), "The Man Nobody Knows," and was the only Republican on the state slate to go down in November.

If confirmed in the Fall River post, Wood will serve on the same board with ex-Lieut.-Gov. Francis E. Kelly, designated Boston member, who was appointed by former Gov. Charles F. Hurley.

Cote, a Republican, had been given the commission chairmanship by former Gov. James M. Curley, after resigning the executive council job.

Other nominations submitted by the Governor, his first to the new and predominantly Democratic executive council, included:

John J. Darcy of Ames st., Lawrence, to be justice of the Lawrence district court, to fill a vacancy caused by the death of Judge Frederic N. Chandler; and William H. Daly of Willow st., Lawrence, to be a special justice of the Lawrence district court to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Special Justice James H. Donovan, who resigned on his election as a member of the Executive Council.

The Governor also nominated Ruth Weaver of Springfield to the Board of Registration for Hairdressers; Francis M. Austin of Belchertown, for reappointment to the Board of Registration in Veterinary Medicine; Philip F. Whitmore of Sunderland, for reappointment as a trustee of Massachusetts State College, and Joseph W. Bartlett of Newton, for reappointment as a trustee of State College.

Darcy, 44, is a native of Lawrence, a graduate of the Lawrence High School and Northeastern University School of Law in 1926.

New Bishop Wears Former Pope's Robes

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (AP)—The Right Rev. James Francis Aloysius McIntyre, who was motherless at 10 and later left a Wall Street brokerage concern for the priesthood, walked slowly into St. Patrick's Cathedral today wearing robes which once adorned Pope Pius XII.

Three hours later he had become auxiliary bishop of New York and titular bishop of Cyrene, a discontinued bishopric in North Africa.

ACTRESS AWAITS STORK'S VISIT

Hollywood columnist Louella Parsons today comes forth with the announcement of an expected birth in the home of Mary Maguire, young Australian screen star (pictured). The youngster is expected to arrive in February. The actress is the wife of Gordon Canning, an Englishman.

International News Photo

4 Boys Flee Home Barred To Great Dane

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 8 (AP)—Four 13-year-old boys and their handsome great Dane wound up in a police station here today in an adventure that began in East Orange, N. J., when, one of the boys said, a landlord decreed that his apartment was no place for the huge dog.

The boys said they took a train from the New Jersey city yesterday and arrived in Philadelphia last night with "Queen," the dog, riding in a baggage car.

The three-foot tall, heavy animal was a Christmas present to Joseph Quinn, 3d. He immediately grew attached to the animal—as did his schoolmates, George Ford, Theodore Wilde and Edgar Berkhardt.

Rather than give up the dog they decided, they said, to remain away from home "until this trouble blows over."

Police notified their parents.

British Destroyer Sunk, Rome Claims

ROME, Jan. 8 (INS)—Sinking of a British destroyer off the Egyptian port of Salum was announced by the Italian high command today.

Gilchrist's BOWLING ALLEY

Floor Model, 5 feet, 7 inches long, with strong folding legs, gutters, and side ball returns, with stops. Complete with 3 steel balls, ball chute, score cards and complete set of candle-pins.

$2.49 Complete

FUN FOR ALL!

Mammoth 8 ft. 8 in. De Luxe Alleys, usually $8.95. . Now $6.95

Boston Store Fourth Floor

Mail and Phone Orders Filled. Call Hub. 9400 Till 10 P. M.

Gilchrist's BARGAIN BASEMENT 99TH ANNIVERSARY

Men's, Women's, Children's

Some Seconds of $2 to $3.95 SHOES

1/2 Price and Less Retail Store Stocks from Roslindale, Mass. and Providence, R. I. Many brand new styles!

99c pair

Discontinued Styles In

Thom McAn | Fashioncraft Footwear | Goodyear-Welt | and others

1100 Pairs Women's Fashion Shoes featuring suedes and gabardines!

Evening Slippers. Plenty of transparent vinylite trims. Some plastic glass heels.

Plenty of spectator types with built up heels! Plenty of smart suede!

100 Pairs of Arch Shoes in black or white kidskin with rubber heels.

180 Pairs Famous name Goodyear stitched sport oxfords with leather soles.

200 Pairs of Children's leather sole shoes, Goodyear stitched. 8½ to 3.

Men's Sturdy Shoes with composition soles. Black or brown. Save now!

GILCHRIST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT, BOSTON STORE ONLY. NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

First Hub Draftees Report for Induction

The first Boston draftees reported today for induction into Uncle Sam's regulars—with 350 men from the 27 Boston draft boards scheduled to be in khaki before the week's end.

The draftees reported to the Irvington st. armory where yesterday a new high for rejections for physical disability was set.

Of 140 potential soldiers, 32 were turned down for various physical reasons. The other 108 went at once to Fort Devens to begin their year of training.

Among those reporting for induction today were four sets of brothers.

Leading all the rest are the names of the Page brothers of Roxbury, Vincent, 23, and Ambrose, 26, who follow into Selective Service training a third brother, Joseph, Jr., 30, a volunteer draftee in the first call to the colors.

B. C. GRADUATE ACCEPTED

Joseph, Jr., a graduate of Boston College, where he annexed A B. and A. M. degrees to his name, was inducted into service on Nov. 22 last. He is stationed at Fort Ethan Allan, Vt.

The brothers are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Page of 25 Evergreen st., Roxbury. Page, Sr., is a Boston letter carrier.

"I've lost all my boys now," their mother said yesterday. 'But their father and I are proud of them. It'll be lonesome without the boys, but we still have our four daughters.

"Although I dread having them away from home for a year, I m glad my sons volunteered to go. It's the only thing for young men to do in these critical times when their country needs them.

TWO OTHER BROTHERS

Other brothers reporting today were John, 28, and Robert Kemmett, 23, of Tremont st., Roxbury.

First draftee—as opposed to volunteer—from Boston to appear was Philip Maloof of Harrison ave., South End.

Included also was Grover Lackey, 35, of Circuit ave., South Weymouth, first Weymouth draftee, who served a four-year hitch in the Navy when he was 17 to 21 years old, and William G. Ferguson of Massachusetts ave., South End, who did six years with the 110th Cavalry of the regular Army.

Two boxers—Jim Harvey of South Boston, who went to the finals in the New England amateurs only a few weeks ago in the 160-pound class, and Salvator Malglioglio of South Boston, who went as far in the 118-pound class—were also under examination.

First man to be accepted today was William P. Finn, 26, of Condor st., East Boston, who had volunteered.

Four Winthrop town officials—ex-Rep. Daniel J. Honan, secretary of the selective service board; Henry W. Wilson, clerk of the board; Selectman Thomas E. Kay and clerk of the board of selectmen Charles A. Hagman—accompanied the six draftees from Winthrop to the armory.

The six were Allen Kofman, Albert Bercovitz, Fabio Perpoli, Robert Beveridge, Arthur Nicholas and Thomas A. Fulham.

ESCAPES DEATH—Gertrude Meserve, Winchester socialite flier, and W. E. Brown, Harvard student, narrowly escaped death when the plane in which they were flying lost half its landing gear. Miss Meserve skillfully brought the ship down on one wheel at the East Boston airport.

Boston Evening American Photo

More Schools Closed by Flu and Colds

Spread of colds and influenza today had closed schools in Natick and Maynard as well as parochial schools in Wakefield.

Dr. George Lynde Gately, Boston health commissioner, reported grippe cases had begun to fall off and that the number was only slightly greater than the usual amount of cases at this time of year.

Because of overcrowded conditions, City Hospital doctors were forced to open an extra emergency ward just to care for those who were grippe or pneumonia patients.

Doctors at Carney Hospital also reported that that institution also was overcrowded.

No move has been made to close the Boston schools although in one building 400 were out and in another 100 students were missing. The demand for substitute teachers has been so great because of teacher-absences that those in training at Teachers' College were pressed into service.

LEGISLATORS REDUCE STATE GUARD TO 5000

Gov. Saltonstall's recommended appropriation of $350,000 for equipping a state guard was cut by $86,174 in committee today, and the proposed strength of 7000 was cut to 5000.

The slashing was done by the joint Ways and Means Committee of the Legislature within a short time after it had ended the hearing at the State House.

At the hearing, Kenneth I. Taylor, secretary-treasurer of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor, declared that many employes of labor in the state have stocks of riot and tear gas guns, and he suggested that the state might save money by buying these stocks.

Speaking against the bill to provide $350,000 for the state guard, he suggested, however, that the guardsmen be trained, not only in military matters but in the legal rights of labor and labor unions.

Intimation that the National Guard, to be inducted into federal service next week, would remain in service longer than the planned year came from Adjt.-Gen. Erickson as he urged quick approval of the money to clothe and equip the proposed state guard.

"Very few people," he said, "believe the National Guard is coming back in a year."

At the same time he expressed belief that the State would save about 200,000 on the annual budget appropriation for the National Guard.

Under the State Guard set-up, he said, all State armories would be used, with at least one company of State Guardsmen assigned to each to give "the minimum number of men and desirable distribution for emergency use."

ATHENIA RESCUE PROVED GAINARD METTLE

Yet Wrath of Union Still Pursued Him

This is the real story of an American sea captain, hero of the Athenia rescue, holder of the Navy Cross for his thrilling exploits on the City of Flint. Certain elements in maritime circles which he calls "foreign influences" bar him from the bridge of any merchant ship. Many persons are convinced that Reds rule the ranks of the merchant marine and that Communists control the National Maritime Union. Others see Nazi forces undermining seamen's organizations. Read more of Capt. Joseph A. Gainard's experiences here and draw your own conclusions

By JAMES DOOLING

Ironically now, in the face of subsequent developments, relations between Capt. Gainard and his crew on the City of Flint were notably pleasant. The ghost of the Algic seemed to have vanished.

The skipper did many small favors for the men and they showed their appreciation. On one occasion, a Saturday afternoon when it was too late to draw funds from the maritime commission offices or from one of their agents, the City of Flint was in port and the crew wanted some cash for the week-end.

Capt. Gainard went out and borrowed $500 in his own name and paid off the crew. Inclined as he is to pass quickly over anything in his own favor, he viewed that as merely routine, but the crew didn't.

They learned of his generous action and throughout the cruise did everything to reciprocate. It was no wonder that, with this high morale, the City of Flint made such a brilliant record in the Athenia rescue and afterward.

SOME PASSENGERS

It was Aug. 31, 1939, and the ship was in Glasgow when Capt. Gainard suddenly got word that the Maritime Commission wanted him to pick up some passengers—Americans left stranded abroad, with war imminent. There were 29 of them and some were college girls.

The skipper didn't like the idea of taking passengers aboard his already loaded freighter, because he had no accommodations for passengers. When he learned that some of them were girls, it was just too much.

But he took them, and these same girls proved themselves his best helpers when the Athenia survivors were lifted aboard the City of Flint—injured, ill, dazed—many of them children.

DEALT DEATH-BLOW

A matter of hours from the solemn moment that Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain announced to the world that a state of war existed between England and Germany, the Athenia was dealt her death-blow.

Capt. Gainard, his officers and his crew were doing their best to play hosts to their unexpected passengers when the first SOS message was slipped surreptitiously in the hands of the skipper by his radio operator.

Without showing his hand, the captain of the City of Flint smiled, bowed and left the group, then consulted his charts. There was something in the air, but the City of Flint's passengers didn't know it. Not then.

The skipper made an estimate from radio bearings that it would take approximately 12 hours for the freighter to make the scene of the sinking, an estimate that proved as exact as time itself.

Through the night the City of Flint's engines raced at top speed.

SOMETHING IN WIND

Day broke on the eastern horizon. Now the decks of the City of Flint were lined with passengers, knowing there was something out of the ordinary.

The City of Flint came up to the graveyard of the Athenia to see the yacht, Southern Cross, her rails lined with men, women and children from the sunken ship; the sea dotted with rafts and lifeboats; the oily deathblood of the Athenia smearing the swelling deep.

The City of Flint had 236 survivors aboard when it was all over and its captain decided to keep his course westward rather than risk the lives of all by turning back into the lanes pregnant with the hazards of war.

Already 311 passengers on the Athenia had died, 26 of them his own countrymen.

To this day, the Athenia disaster must be classed as a mystery as far as official circles are concerned.

Capt. Gainard's opinion is worth knowing. He lived and talked with the survivors all the long weary way across the Atlantic after the tragic experience.

"In my opinion," he says, "it would take the British a long time to think of such a thing, much less do it."

There have been all sorts of investigations, all sorts of conjectures since the Athenia's sinking, even to Sen. Reynolds of North Carolina blaming Soviet Russia. The senator made his charges in the Senate chamber when the neutrality bill was being debated.

ILL-FATED BRITISH LINER ATHENIA
Sunk Day of Britain's Entry Into War

GUILT ARGUED

"The finger of guilt points more clearly to the Soviets than to any other nation," the North Carolinian asserted at the time.

"Fantastic, though it may seem, it is certainly less fantastic than some of the other startling surprises of the past few months have proved to be."

Aboard that craft, men and women showed themselves in their best colors. Survivors of the sinking who were able to get around helped the original unexpected passengers in caring for the sick and hurt.

Nobody growled, the captain recalls, and contrary to the general scheme of things, the nine long days it took to make the port of Halifax passed speedily and enjoyably.

The only complaint his crew had to offer, says Capt. Gainard, was that they were not called upon to surrender their sleeping quarters to the passengers.

One sailor, Pat Malone, took care of the children so ably that as far as they were concerned Malone owned the ship. He was never too tired to help or play with them, Capt. Gainard says.

The skipper refused to take any credit for himself when his overloaded City of Flint made Halifax. His reaction to the strains of "Hail, the Conquering Hero," was like this:

"If there is any credit, give it to the survivors themselves, to my officers and crew and to the coast guardsmen who met us. There are no heroes on this ship. A man is either a man or he isn't."

The Athenia survivors have never forgotten Capt. Gainard. Under pressure he admits that he hears from them "about every week." At Christmas time he received more than a hundred cards and notes from the different passengers on that epic voyage.

He chuckles when he thinks about "those college girls" he was so worried about taking aboard at Glasgow.

LAUDS COLLEGE MEN

"I'll never forget them," says the skipper. "They jumped to the emergency like veterans. They helped with the nursing and cooking as though they had been doing it all their lives.

"There were three men from Amherst College who were humdingers, too, Prof. Harold Plough, Asst. Prof. George Child and Caleb Davis. They did everything from medical work to nursing babies and then some carpentry thrown in."

It looked now as though the end had come to Capt. Gainard's troubles with labor and with those "foreign influences."

But there were still breakers ahead for the doughty skipper, more serious troubles than he had yet dreamed of.

They were troubles that climaxed

Continued on Page 13, Column 2

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

91st BIRTHDAY Sale

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Fine milled, velvety texture soap that you enjoy because it whips into a quick, luxurious lather. Popular the year 'round at twice the price! Packaged one fragrance to a box or standard assortment.

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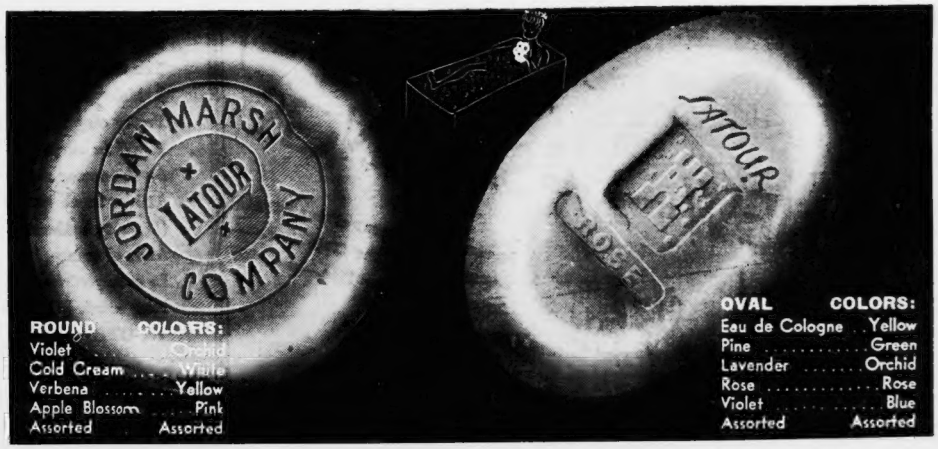

PERFUMES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Order Yours NOW, by Mail or Call Hubbard 2700 'til 10 P. M.

Court Takes Child From Suing Mother

Judge Frederick J. Dillon called time on a domestic battle in Suffolk Superior Court today to take temporary custody of an only child, six-year-old Kay Johnson, daughter of Fern David Johnson, general manager for this district of a nation-wide brush concern.

Johnson lives in Peterboro st., Back Bay. The child's mother, Ella Rudy Johnson, is living on Beacon st.

Judge Dillon took the child from her mother temporarily and gave her to the father, but allowed $25 a week to the wife pending the outcome o ftwo cross-divorce actions which probably will be heard during the month.

Johnson testified that his wife left him 10 times and with only one exception left her daughter behind. He said on one occasion he had to call his sister, Mrs. Bennie Bosworth of Middlesboro, Ky., to come to Boston to take care of his daughter. She is now in charge of the child, he told the court.

HUSBAND ILL AT HOME

Kay, he said, is now confined to the Peterboro st. house, with a cold.

Some weeks previous to her last departure, Johnson testified, his wife asked him to give her $25 and he could keep the child. He said he met her in front of a Boston theater and gave her the money.

He said he gave her a present last Christmas.

His wife beat the child, Johnson declared, and said that another time someone else beat her, the child told him, and then held a pillow over her face to keep her from crying.

He said the first time his wife left his home was when Kay was four months old and was nursing from a bottle.

DENIES THREAT TO WIFE

"Mother love was not there," was his description of his wife's attitude toward the child. He said he once urged "be a little more kind to Kay and show some affection for the child."

He denied threatening his wife with physical injury, as she testified.

The witness' sister, Mrs. Bosworth, testified that Mrs. Johnson once whipped the child so severely that she had to leave the room, and that when she returned Mrs. Johnson resumed whipping the girl.

MRS. ELLA RUDY JOHNSON
Sobs at Custody Hearing
Boston Evening American Photo

BRITISH GET NAZI BOMBER

ANGMERING-ON-SEA, England, Jan 8 (AP)—British fighter planes shot down a German bomber off the Sussex coast in a mid-afternoon battle today.

MACHINELESS PERMANENT

The COOL, Comfort Wave! No wires, pulleys, heat or discomfort.

$2.50 Complete

Beauty Tone PERMANENT

Our Special Machine Wave, by Experts—Complete $1.95

SPECIAL!! Shampoo and Finger Wave both for 50c

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of 18 pages . . . were distributed to Greater Boston Homes, today. If you did not receive your copy ask for one in the store . . . to see

NEW ITEMS! NEW SAVINGS

In every department of our FOUR stores in one— the Main Store—Annex—Store for Men—and the great Basement!

ESCAPE

You ask: *"Why do I ride on the train?"*
That's easy.
First off, I think it's the freedom I have.
NObody to bother me—
NObody to tell me to stop or go.
NO tail-light ahead.
NO worry about ice, snow or rain.
NO decisions to make.
That's it—*NO decisions to make.*
I can be absolutely and completely selfish.
I enjoy myself immensely on the train.
I like to sit back and take it easy.
If I want to take a nap,
I can do it and nobody cares.
If I want to read the paper or a book, I can.
I can be as free as I choose.

Sure; some of the cars on the B and M
Aren't 1942 models.
But just the same,
They are always WARM and *comfortable.*
I get a sort of snug feeling aboard my morning train.
I like to look up the aisle,
And see my four neighbors playing bridge, or Pitch.
Like to hear my friends comparing notes on the low temperatures at their houses.
I like to watch the proverbial grouch slam the car door,
Or watch the conductor swing down the aisle.
Sure, *maybe I'm a nut.*

But, there are a lot of nuts just like me—
Men (women, too,) who could well afford
To drive,
BUT who feel as I do about taking the train.
A lot of people I know look forward to the ride—
Free from all worries.
I've watched 'em sink down into a seat
As if to say *"Yes, Sir,*
This is comfort, solid comfort!"
You ask *"Why do I travel by train?"*
I think you can find the answer
Pretty easy if you'll try it for a spell.
You'll be surprised—
As the doctor says—
At how much better you'll feel.
(Walking to the station does no harm either.)
And, of course,
In case you're not rich,
How much MONEY you'll have
For OTHER things.

BOSTON and MAINE

RELIEF SHIP SOON TO SAIL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP)—The American Red Cross announced today it planned to dispatch an American ship late this month, loaded with condensed milk and other relief supplies, for unoccupied France and a consignment of flour and milk for Spain.

In addition, Chairman Norman H. Davis said the Red Cross had offered to the Spanish government on certain conditions a cargo of wheat or flour, apparently a separate ship load, to meet the immediate needs of the civilian population.

The plans were made for the relief shipments following an agreement with the British government for their passage through the blockade.

The French and Spanish governments are being notified, Davis said, that the Red Cross is ready to proceed with the emergency relief shipments under certain conditions.

These conditions were not specified, but they were believed to involve assurances of complete freedom for Red Cross authorities in distributing and handling the supplies.

A dispatch from London today said Britain, at the personal request of President Roosevelt, had agreed to relax her blockade to permit the Red Cross shipments. —Editor's note.

Crane Severs Worker's Legs

WORCESTER, Jan. 8—Trapped on the steel skeleton railway of an electric crane 60 feet above the ground, a Quincy steel worker lost both legs here today when the wheels of the heavy crane passed over him.

Fellow workers said John Hokkanan, 24, of Quarry st., Quincy, apparently stepped back in a gush of steam as water poured over hot rivets he was using. He dropped onto the tracks.

He was working on an addition being constructed at the Wyman-Gordon Co. plant on Madison st., where propellor shafts for airplanes are manufactured.

LORD BADEN-POWELL
Scout Founder Dead

Baden-Powell Of Scouts Dies

NAIROBI, Kenya Colony, Jan. 8 (AP)—Lord Baden-Powell, 83, a veteran soldier who spent the last 30 years of his life working for peace as the founder of the Boy Scout movement, died today at his home in Nyeri, Kanya Colony.

A lineal descendant of the early American settler, John Smith, Lord Baden-Powell had visited the United States on numerous occasions—the last time in April, 1937, when he delivered a radio address to the Boy Scouts of the world from San Francisco.

LONDON, Jan. 8 (AP)—Lord Somers, 53, Deputy Chief Scout for Great Britain since 1936, was mentioned here today as the most likely successor to Lord Baden-Powell as head of the British Boy Scout movement.

Lord Somers, at present Red Cross commissioner in the Middle East, was governor of Victoria from 1926 to 1931. During the last part of his governorship, he was governor-general of Australia.

British Meat Rations Cut to 23 Cents Weekly

LONDON, Jan. 8 (AP)—The British meat ration for the current week was reduced tonight to one shilling ow pence (about 23 cents) shortly after Lord Woolton, food minister, warned his compatriots he could "no longer bring the world to our door" and urged them to "eat British."

The previous meat ration was about 32 cents. Britain rations meat by price, not by weight.

The ministry of food, in announcing the reduction, said it would be necessary during the next few moths to vary the meat ration at short notice because of the diversion of shipping for war purposes.

Further changes, the ministry said, will be within the range of one shilling to one shilling six pence (about 20 to 30 cents).

Supplies to catering establishments will be correspondingly lowered.

Lord Woolton said Britons must live primarily on good produced at home and warned that imports must be kept to a bare minimum.

NBC Man Recovers From Bomb Injuries

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (AP)—NBC said today that Fred Bate, chief of its London staff, had fully recovered from injuries received in a bombing raid four weeks ago.

Bad Weather Holds Hopkins at Lisbon

LISBON, Portugal, Jan. 8 (AP)—Unfavorable flying weather today forced Harry Hopkins, personal emissary of President Roosevelt, to defer until tomorrow his departure for London.

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Opposite South Station
IDEAL FOR
BANQUETS • PARTIES
Social Functions, Meetings
Menus Reasonable Priced
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Men's 6x1 RIB SOCKS
GUARANTEED SIX MONTHS

- MADE OF FABRICORD LISLE
- FULL LENGTH RIBBED TOP
- BODY OF HIGH QUALITY YARN
- REINFORCED WHERE SHOE RUBS
- HEAVY DUTY HEELS
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- STRONGLY REINFORCED TOES
- GENEROUS SIZE, KNIT TO FIT

5 PAIRS IN A BOX $1.00

5 prs. Guaranteed 6 Months or 5 PAIRS REPLACED

REGULAR SOX *Black Grey Navy White Green Wine*
Sizes 10 to 13

GENUINE 6x1 RIB MADE ENTIRELY OF Fabricord

Every Pair Bears This Label

Phone HAN. 9600 Or Mail This Coupon
HOVEY'S DOWNSTAIRS—Boston, Mass.
Please send me pairs of 6x1 rib hose, 5 prs., $1

	black	green	navy	wine	grey	white
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Name .....
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Charge ☐ Check ☐ M. O. ☐

Clean as a Dutch Kitchen

Did you ever wonder what a modern fishing boat looks like below decks?

Cleanliness would be your most lasting impression of a 40-Fathom trawler. Nickel-clad refrigerated holds, shown above, as clean as any New England housewife could ask for.

A spotless engine room with the great diesel power plant shining like the pet of the fire station. Scrubbed paintwork everywhere.

At sea and ashore, sanitation combines with speed and efficiency to make 40-Fathom outstanding in the great fish business of Boston.

40-FATHOM FISH, BOSTON

40-Fathom FISH

A DIVISION OF GENERAL FOODS

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We've Sold Thousands of These Rug Pads! They MUST Be Good! This Is a Repeat Success!

DeLuxe *Made Expressly For Us!*
• Extra Heavy • Guaranteed
Moth Proof • Latex Back • Waffled Design
Rug Pads

Room Size 9x12 and 8.3x10.6

$2.49

A Jute rug pad keeps your rug in place, lengthens the life of a rug while giving a luxurious feeling underfoot.

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YOU SAVE 50c On Every Sheet You Buy!
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Seconds of Lady Pepperell

Reg. Price $1.29
SIZES 63x108" 72x99"
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Reg. 35c Cases—Sizes 42x36, 4 for $1.00

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BRINGING UP FATHER Laugh and Tour America With Jiggs in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

NOW-CONTROL YOURSELF-AGNES-YOUR THREE EX-HUSBANDS ARE GONE-REALIZE FOR YOUR OWN SAKE-ALL MEN ARE CRUEL-
THEY ARE-OH-ME-WHAT A FOOL I WAS EVERYTIME I MARRIED-
NO DOUBT-BUT-COME NOW-YOU MUST GO TO A HOSPITAL FOR A FEW DAYS REST-
BY GOLLY-I HAD A HARD TIME GITTIN' HER INTO THE AMBULANCE-SHE DIDN'T WANT TO GO AT THE LAST MINUTE-
POOR THING-I'M GLAD SHE CAME TO HER SENSES AND REALIZES WHAT HORRID CREATURES ALL MEN ARE-
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Maggie Speaks Too Soon

New Board Is Given Vast Speedup Power

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP)—Four men, chosen by President Roosevelt as an industrial general staff with sweeping powers to complete the arming of the nation, called today on all Americans to subordinate everything to "the necessity of defense."

President Roosevelt set up the new and powerful defense group when he signed an executive order late yesterday establishing an "office of production management" and named William S. Knudsen director general; Sidney Hillman associate director general and Navy Secretary Knox and War Secretary Stimson as members.

Stripped of detail, their task is to put the full drive of industralized America behind the defense program which has been lagging in several important phases.

SAY ALL MUST AID

Even before their formal commissions were signed, the new board members joined in a statement urging the cooperation of capital and labor and of "every man, woman, and child in the United States if we are to make this arsenal in America adequate to the successful defense of democracy and freedom."

Ten specific powers for the supreme defense command were enumerated in the President's order.

First and foremost was the authority to "formulate and execute" measures necessary for the national defense. Another was the power to "survey, analyze, and summarize for purposes of coordination" not only the stated requirements of the War and Navy departments and other government departments, but those of "foreign governments," for materials and equipment needed for defense.

MAY SEIZE PLANTS

Other powers included determining and enforcing priorities for deliveries of defense materials; assuring adequate supply of raw materials, maximum use of existing production facilities and planning of new ones; and authority to take over private plants which fail to co-operate in the defense program.

The OMP will have three administrative divisions—production, headed by John Biggers, Ohio lass manufacturer who has been an assistant to Knudsen; purchases headed by Donald M. Nelson, a Sears, Roebuck official and former priorities administrator, and priorities, headed by Edward R. Stettinius, Jr.

NAZI ARMS TRAIN, LINE WRECKED

BUDAPEST, Jan. 8 (AP)—The explosion of a German munitions train which crashed into another train on one of the three main lines from Hungary to Rumania damaged a large part of the town of Berettyo Ujfalu today and wrecked the tracks.

The town is near what used to be the Hungarian-Rumanian frontier before Rumania ceded Transylvania to Hungary, and is about midway between Pospokladany and Nagyvarad.

This route has been used by the Germans to move heavy troop reinforcements, reported as high as 600,000 men, through Huggary into Rumania.—Editor's Note.

The number of casualties was not learned. Hungarian censorship clamped down on further details.

The blast was on the main Budapest-Poskopladany-Nagyvarad rail line. The tracks were torn up for a considerable distance, and officials said it probably would take weeks to repair them. With this line out of commission, there are only two rail lines open for the movement of German troops and materials into Rumania.

Rep. Taber Tells Why No Applause for F.D.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP)—Rep. Taber (R.) of New York said today that he did "not trust" President Roosevelt and that the Chief Executive "will go down in history of the most incompetent administrator that this country has ever known."

Taber, ranking Republican on the House appropriations committee, issued his statement as a reply to remarks by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt yesterday that she was "astonished and saddened" because, she said, Republican members of Congress had not applauded during the President's delivery of his annual message Monday.

"I think that that statement," Taber said, "entitles us to have an opportunity to tell why some of us did not applaud the President.

"The reason I did not applaud him was because I do not trust him. I have followed him twice and he has betrayed me."

RAPS ARMY HOUSING

The New Yorker asserted that he had been instrumental in getting through the Economy Act several years ago, but that the President "destroyed" it "by cutting the compensation of war-disabled veterans in many cases by more than 50 per cent—and by contradictory policies, such as the AAA and the NRA."

He also "went along" on "enormous expenditures" for military purposes last spring and summer, Taber continued, and then saw the procurement of defense items "lag tremendously."

"Worse than all that," he added, "we have drafted and called into service a lot of boys who have been housed in tents in the wintertime in the north; they have not had proper clothing; they had not had proper medical attention.

BLAST CAMP 'RACKETS'

"The construction of camps has lagged and the cost has piled up so that the construction of Army camps has become one of the worst rackets that has ever existd in the American government."

Taber declared that at the urgent request of the Army and Navy he had consentd to award of construction contracts on a cost-plus basis without advertisemnts for bids.

"The result," he asserted, "has been that the manner in which the operations have been carried on and the racketeering ensuing, and the desire of certain of the contractors not to 'kill the job' has delayed by from three to six months the completion of the cantonments which have been authorized.

"Mr. Roosevelt will go down in history as the most incompetent administrator that this country has ever known."

8000-Ton Ship Sunk, Say Nazis

BERLIN, Jan. 8 (AP)—A German combat plane sank a heavily-loaded 8000-ton merchant vessel approximately 300 miles west of Ireland this morning, informed sources reported today.

The plane made three dive attacks and hit the ship each time, blowing it to pieces, it was said.

Lone Nazi Raids British Town

LONDON, Jan. 8 (AP)—Two persons were killed, several were injured and a number of houses damaged in an east Anglian town today by a lone German raider which returned to the assault on England after cold, snowy weather had balked both British and Nazi night operations for the second successive night.

Additional raiders were reported near Liverpool in mid-afternoon.

Two sticks of dynamite were dropped on the working class district of the east Anglian town when British fighters gave chase to the German plane. Anti-aircraft guns also took up the fight.

It was the fifth "lone wolf" stab at this particular town within 24 hours.

An official announcement said "there were no RAF activities last night," and the ministers of air and home security issued a communique saying "there is nothing to report."

2-Ocean Navy For U. S. Set

Continued From Page 2

fit the facts," Knox told his press conference. "We have been gradually building up the Atlantic force, which now numbers 125 ships of various classes, and we feel it should have the status of a fleet."

No immediate change in the strength of either the Atlantic or Asiatic fleets is planned at the moment, Knox said.

KING ATLANTIC CHIEF

Rear Admiral Ernest J. King, at present commander of the Atlantic patrol force, will become commander-in-chief of the new United States Atlantic fleet.

Admiral Thomas C. Hart will continue as commander-in-chief of the United States Asiatic fleet.

Vice-Admiral Richardson, who will be succeeded as commander-in-chief by Rear Admiral Kimmel, wil report to the secretary of the Navy for further duty which as yet has not been announced.

Admiral Kimmel, 58 years old, a native of Henderson, Ky., served during the World War as gunnery officer for the Pacific fleet, after which he commanded the battleship New York. In 1934 he was named commander of the battle force.

Knox also announced a long list of changes in duty of the Navy's top ranking flag officers.

Epidemic of Cold Symptoms

666 Liquid or 666 Tablets with 666 Salve or 666 Nose Drops generally relieves cold symptoms the first day.

—Adv.

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Fine Imported Furs

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SAVING VALUES! WORK GUARANTEED

ALL MAIN SPRINGS 60c

COMPLETE STEM & CROWN 40c

WATCH CRYSTALS Any Shape While You Wait 15c

GENUINE LEATHER STRAPS Large selection of metal and leather watch bands 30c Each

YOUR WATCH REPAIRED & CLEANED INCLUDING MATERIAL 1.50 AND UP

1 YEAR GUARANTEE

1 Hand 15c

Pair Hands.. 25c

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6 School St. 2 Doors From Washington St.

A VALUABLE FORMULA

FOR THE FAST RELIEF of:

- ACID INDIGESTION
- HEARTBURN
- UPSET STOMACH
- SOUR STOMACH
- GAS PAINS

(when due to excess stomach acid)

THIS formula was originally the prescription of a Boston physician specializing in gastric disorders. Because of so many inquiries, so many unsolicited testimonials and the thousands of repeat orders for this formula, the powder is now put up under the name:

CHENEY'S

STOMACH POWDER

THIS powder is compounded from exactly the same ingredients, in the same proportion as the original prescription. *Its secret is a medically approved neutralizing agent which helps form a protective coating on the stomach lining.*

Let it prove to you what an amazingly fast, easy relief it can be for acid indigestion, heartburn, upset, sour stomach and gas pains when due to excess stomach acid. *We sell thousands of packages of this powder to physicians, hospitals and the public all over the United State simply because of its sheer merit.*

Regular Package 50c Economy Size: 3 Times as much $1.00

By Mail 5c Extra

Special Attention to Mail Orders

Send Cash, Check or Money Order

G. S. Cheney Co.

Professional Druggists for Nearly 100 Years

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Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 2 tablespoonsful two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by Liggett's and drug stores everywhere.

Sale! AT I. J. FOX WEDNESDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Headline News in Fashion . . . Quality and Value

RECONDITIONED FURS . . . WINDOW FASHION MODELS . . SAMPLE FUR COATS
UNCALLED-FOR COATS . . DISCONTINUED STYLES . . SOME FEW-OF-A-KIND

EXCITING "BUYS" ON 136 FUR COATS

One of Our Most Extraordinary Savings Events in Many Years!

Emphasizing the World-Wide Prestige of America's Largest Furrier!

A TRIUMPH OF SAVINGS!

JUST IMAGINE
- HUDSON SEAL-DYED MUSKRAT $48
- MINK-DYED MUSKRAT $57
- SHEARED BEAVER SWAGGER $119
- BEAUTIFUL BLENDED MINK . $224

FOLLOWING IS A PARTIAL LIST OF THE BARGAINS IN THESE CHOICE FURS!
WE'D RATHER NOT MENTION THEIR ACTUAL WORTH . . SAVINGS WILL AMAZE YOU!

An Imposing Array for this Dynamic Event!

	NOW
BROWN LAPIN-DYED CONEY, 16	$12
DYED AMERICAN OPOSSUM, in size 16	$11
BLACK LAPIN-DYED CONEY, size 16	$11
GREY CARACUL-DYED KID, size 14	$13
DYED BROADTAIL PROCESSED LAMB, size 16	$12
BROWN LAPIN-DYED CONEY, princess	$15
LAPIN-DYED CONEY, boxy swagger, 16	$18
GREY-DYED BROADTAIL PROC. LAMB	$21
KAFFA CARACUL-DYED KID, size 20	$21
DYED JAPANESE MINK, size 14, swagger	$27
SOUTH AMERICAN SPOTTED CAT, size 14	$27
NATURAL MUSKRAT, all back skins, size 16	$27
MINK-DYED MUSKRAT, size 14	$27
BLACK-DYED CROSS PERSIAN, size 14	$29
HUDSON SEAL-DYED MUSKRAT, size 16	$33
BLACK CARACUL-DYED KIDSKIN, swagger	$33
SILVERTONE-DYED MUSKRAT, swagger	$33
CARACUL-DYED KID swagger, size 18	$38
DARK BLENDED RACCOON, greatcoat	$36
BEAVER, rich swagger coat in size 12	$41
ALL-BACK DARK MUSKRAT in sports style	$41
BEIGE CARACUL-DYED KIDSKIN, very special	$47
MINK-DYED MUSKRAT, size 16	$47
TWO-TONE DYED MUSKRAT, unusual	$49
BLACK-DYED CROSS PERSIAN LAMB	$52
HUDSON SEAL-DYED MUSKRAT, size 38	$53
SILVER MUSKRAT, natural skins	$48
MINK-DYED MUSKRAT, size 14	$53
NATURAL GREY SQUIRREL, high style coat	$57
DARK BLENDED RACCOON greatcoat	$57
DYED JAPANESE MINK short jigger coat	$61
CARACUL-DYED KID with Silver Fox	$61
DARK BLENDED RACCOON sportsler	$62
BLACK CARACUL-DYED KIDSKIN, size 40	$67
TWO-TONE DYED MUSKRAT in size 14	$67
BLACK-DYED CROSS PERSIAN LAMB	$67
CROSS DYED PERSIAN LAMB swagger	$66

	NOW
HUDSON SEAL-DYED MUSKRAT, size 18	$71
MINK-DYED MUSKRAT, size 18	$77
DARK BLENDED RACCOON sportsler	$73
BROWN-DYED BROADTAIL-PROC. LAMB	$73
HUDSON SEAL-DYED MUSKRAT swagger	$74
SILVER MUSKRAT, size 16	$83
BLACK CARACUL-DYED KIDSKIN, size 42	$87
HUDSON SEAL-DYED MUSKRAT	$91
FULL-SKIN BLENDED RACCOON, size 16	$93
"BACK" MUSKRAT swagger, size 18	$93
DYED JAPANESE MINK, dressy swagger	$103
LEOPARD, finely-matched skins	$109
SHEARED BEAVER in size 18	$111
LET-OUT BLENDED RACCOON	$111
GREY-DYED WOLF, unusual greatcoat	$117
HUDSON SEAL-DYED MUSKRAT	$121
FISHER-DYED RACCOON, full furred skins	$121
DYED FITCH, exquisitely rich fur	$123
NATURAL LYNX CAT, amazingly youthful	$131
DYED FOX, dramatic greatcoat	$137
LEOPARD, unusually matched pelts	$137
BLACK FOX, gleaming silky skins	$141
DYED RUSSIAN CARACUL LAMB	$147
NATURAL FITCH, radiant brown	$153
LET-OUT DYED JAP MINK	$157
NATURAL GREY PERSIAN LAMB	$161
SILVERED-DYED FOX	$163
BLACK-DYED CARACUL LAMB, Silver Fox	$171
BLACK-DYED PERSIAN LAMB	$173
DYED RED FOX	$183
DYED JAPANESE MINK	$183
LEOPARD, beautifully marked	$193
SHORT SILVER FOX COAT	$193
BLACK-DYED PERSIAN LAMB, princess	$207
BLENDED MINK	$209
NATURAL GREY PERSIAN LAMB	$217
WHITE ERMINE WRAP, just one	$227

PAY ONLY A SMALL DEPOSIT NOW . . . THEN BUDGET THE BALANCE
Liberal trade-in allowance given on your old fur coat

- Extra Sales People
- No Refunds
- No Exchanges
- None to Dealers
- ALL SALES FINAL!

Mail Orders Invited
When you write, please mention type of fur you desire and size you wear.

I. J. FOX
America's Largest Furrier
411 WASHINGTON STREET

F. D. ASKS NEW BOOST IN TAXES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP)—President Roosevelt recommended more taxes today to help pay for his "total defense" budget, and officials immediately predicted stiff boosts in income, excess profits, gift and estate levies.

The President, however, left for Congress to decide what kinds of additional taxes should be enacted and how much money they should raise.

He estimated existing taxes would produce a record-breaking total of $8,275,435,000 in the fiscal year beginning July 1. But officials indicated that between $1,000,000,000 and $2,000,000,000 might be added to this figure if his recommendations for new taxes are followed out.

Mr. Roosevelt's only specific suggestion was for a tighter excess profits tax. He said he knew that some people were getting rich on the defense program and he wanted Congress to change the law to thwart them.

"I am opposed to a tax policy which restricts general consumption as long as unused (industrial) capacity is available and as long as idle labor can be employed," the President said.

This statement, he explained to reporters, meant opposition to a general sales tax and similar proposals which might put unfair burdens on low-income persons.

The girl who clerks at the department store, he added, cannot afford to pay more taxes, but generally persons earning more than $2000 a year could.

Tax experts indicated that the income tax—principal revenue source of present laws—was the most logical means of boosting taxes. The income tax on individuals now starts at 4 per cent, to which is added a surtax rising to 75 per cent. Some lawmakers have urged a flat boost in the 4 per cent rate to 10 per cent.

ITALY CALLS '22 CLASS

ROME, Jan. 8 (AP)—Italian youths born in 1922 were summoned today to register for the regular conscript army service which their class will begin next year.

Huge Slash Proposed in Farm Program

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP)—Some of the interesting appropriations requested in the President's budget message to Congress today follow:

The sum of $1,013,905,493 was asked for activities of the agriculture department—including crop control subsidy programs—during the 1942 fiscal year. This sum was $187,456,390 less than appropriations for corresponding activities this year.

A request was made for $131,000,000 for federal aid highways. The amount was $10,000,000 under that appropriated for the roads during the present fiscal year.

The Maritime Commission was listed for $160,190,000. The total represented a net decrease of $24,500,000 from appropriations for the current year, due to the non-recurring item of $40,000,000 appropriated this year for the commission's newly established marine and war risk insurance fund.

The President recommended an appropriation of $9,726,000 for construction of new coast guard vessels and shore facilities, including $3,000,000 for a new training station at New London, Ct.

Looking to the employment slump that might follow the defense program, Mr. Roosevelt proposed a cut of $12,392,270 in next year's appropriation for rivers and harbors.

Expenditures of $5,181,380 for work in the national parks included $55,575 and $52,700 for Acadia National Park at Bar Harbor, Me., for the next and the current year.

The 1942 national budget calls for an increase of 500 in the "G-man" staff, which already equals the 1500 peak reached during the World War.

British Bombers Raid Elbasani

ATHENS, Jan. 8 (AP—British bombers raided the mid-Albanian base of Elbasani today through snow, sleet and rain, dropping heavy explosives and incendiary bombs on military supply buildings, the RAF command in Greece reported.

Despite poor viability, the RAF communique declared, fliers could see hits on several buildings and fires which were started by the bombs.

F. D. SEEKS $2,808,900 FOR N.E. NAVAL PLANTS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP)—President Roosevelt recommended to Congress today expenditure of $2,808,900 for naval establishments in four New England States—Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island and New Hampshire.

He also included in the budget for 1941 a $3,500,000 item for the veterans' administration, from which $1,000,000 would be available, provided Congress approves it, for a veterans' hospital in the Massachusetts-Rhode Island area.

The Navy items in the budget call for expenditure of $1,268,900 in Rhode Island, as follows: Naval war college, Newport, $128,900; Newport training station, $390,000 for maintenance and $750,000 for improving the power plant. The Navy budget also contains provision for a new ferryboat to the naval torpedo station at Newport.

Massachusetts budget items were: Boston Navy Yard, $420,000, $300,000 of which would be for hemp storage and $120,000 for drydock improvements; Hingham ammunition depot, $304,000, of which $75,000 would be for acquiring land for safety belts, $140,000 for improving fire alarm and telephone systems, $70,000 for a high explosive magazine, $4000 for a fuse magazine and $70,000 for a projectiles magazine.

A $250,000 addition to the main wing of the Chelsea Naval Hospital was recommended, as was $95,000 for removing obsolete buildings at the Squantum Naval Reserve air base.

Budget estimates for Portsmouth, N. H., submarine base totaled $420,000, including $300,000 for an extension of the prison building and $75,000 for converting Building 99 to officers' quarters.

At New London, Ct., submarine base the budget estimated $51,000 was needed for acquisition of land.

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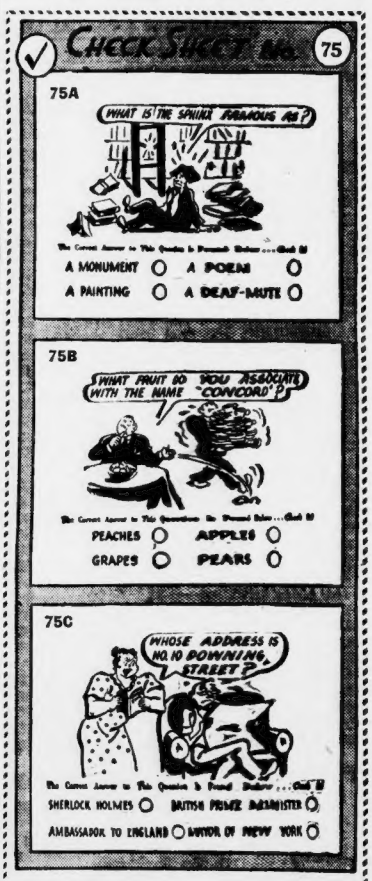

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Contest Rules Reprinted Tues., Jan. 14

All persons taking part in the contest shall be deemed to be bound by the official contest rules which are printed in the Record and American from time to time as space permits. Copies of the rules may be obtained from the Record-American Contest Editor at any time.

Question 75C which appears in today's check sheet was suggested by Mrs. Richard A. Lilly, 21 Ross St., Southerwick, Maine, who receives a check for $25.00.

IMPORTANT

Your Answers Must Be Submitted Promptly

Answers to last week's Check Sheets (Nos. 67-72) MUST be either in the mails or at the office of the Record-American by midnight of this Saturday, January 11!

Answers to this week's series, Check Sheets Nos. 73-78, must be sent in before Saturday, January 18!

Get Check Sheet Number 76 in TOMORROW'S

RECORD AMERICAN

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MY NAME.....
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This Check Sheet, together with the other five Check Sheets appearing from Monday, January 6, to Saturday, January 11, inclusive, must be brought or mailed to the Game of Check, Box 2337, Boston Record-American, Boston, Mass., so that it will be in our office or in the mails postmarked no later than midnight, Saturday, January 18, together with 10c in coin.

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HENRY — **Obedience Is His Aim**

F. D. ASKS 11 BILLIONS FOR DEFENSE

Continued From Page 1

ultimate cost of a program that is still in development."

The sole guiding "marker" down the road, he added, was "a command to defend our democratic way of life."

In line with the assertion of his annual message that the nation put "patriotism ahead of pocketbooks" in helping defray defense costs, the President called for increased taxation, but made no specific recommendations.

Counting today's recommendations, the President estimated that since June, 1940, defense appropriations, authorizations and requests aggregated $28,480,000,000.

SEES MORE INCOME

The only reason today's requests were not higher, he told reporters, was industry's inability to produce any more weapons than had been budgeted.

In this connection, however, Mr. Roosevelt revealed a $3,000,000,000 program of factory construction to increase industrial defense capacity—mostly privately financed—and said the budget still might be boosted if some of these new factories could get in production quickly enough.

Tax revenues, he said, would reach the highest point in American history at $8,275,435,000 in the 1942 fiscal period, but Congress should enact more—deciding itself the types and amounts of the new levies.

National income, the President predicted, also would rise to a new record of about $87,000,000,000 in the fiscal year—exceeding 1929 by $7,000,000,000—and thereby would produce the greater tax yields.

BIG ARMY COSTS

Turning to non-defense costs, which he cut $600,000,000, from the 1941 totals, the Chief Executive explained the absence of deeper reductions in these words:

"Democracy as a way of life is equally at stake . . . Only by maintaining these activities (relief, social security, regular government activities, etc.), can we claim the effective use of resources which our democratic system is expected to yield, and thus justify the expenditures required for its defense."

Summarizing the $28,480,000,000 defense program, undertaken since last June, the President said it included $13,794,000,000 to multiply the Army nearly six times (from 200,000 to 1,400,000) and equip it with the "most modern devices of motorized and mechanical warfare"; $11,547,000,000 to double the Navy; $1,902,000,000 (of federal money plus other private billions) to help expand factories to produce airplanes at an eventual 50,000 a year pace and to make other weapons, and $1,287,000,000 for such other defense activities as power projects and FBI surveillance of saboteurs.

Of the $10,811,314,600 allotted by the President for defense in the next fiscal year, $3,447,394,000 went to the Navy, $5,956,600,600 to the Army, $407,320,000 to scattered agencies including the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and $1,000,000,000 was left blank for future allotment.

DISCUSSES DEBT LIMIT

Mr. Roosevelt visualized a program necessitating the sale of government securities on a scale possibly rivaling the World War days.

Failure of financially able persons to buy bonds, he told reporters, might, in fact, be considered unpatriotic.

The anticipated federal debt of $59,367,065,056—it was $16,185,308,000 when the annual deficits started in 1931 and now stands at $45,000,000,000—would require raising the present limit of $49,000,000,000.

Congress might want to set a new limit as a "fiscal monitor," the President said, but "I question the significance of a statutory debt limit." Congress, he explained, can automatically regulate the debt by limiting appropriations.

The big question mark left by the President was how much more money would be needed for the United States to buy airplanes and other weapons and "lend" them to "democracies" abroad resisting the "aggressors." British already have submitted a detailed list for $3,000,000,000 worth and some officials have put the ultimate cost as high as $10,000,000,000.

AID TO BRITAIN

In placing the ultimate cost that high, officials emphasized, however, that it would be spread over a period of years. They said that the British, for example, had made cash commitments for virtually all of the supplies on which they can receive delivery this year, so that any additional cash outlay under a "lease-lend" plan would be relatively small during the 1942 budget period.

The President explained that "lending" estimates could not be included in the budget because they had not yet been authorized by Congress, but said that he would ask immediately for some appropriations and contract authorizations.

He would not name an amount, but cautioned that the British would pay cash for some time to come on existing orders, and that the actual cash outlay from the United States Treasury for British aid in the next fiscal year might be relatively small.

Showing how the defense program already had affected the nation's finances, he estimated that expenditures in the current 1941 fiscal year ending June 30 would total $13,202,370,970, including $6,463,923,900 for defense. Revenues were figured at $7,012,930,000, and the deficit at $6,189,440,970, to lift the public debt to $49,156,972,000.

CASH FOR BASES

These figures reflected the initial effect of defense spending on the Treasury's ledgers. Just a year ago, before expansion of the "total defense" program, the President's budget called for expenditures of $8,424,191,570, including $1,810,000,000 for defense, and a deficit of only $2,176,231,570.

The President also requested $1,00,000,000 in cash and $25,000,000 in authorizations to replenish the special emergency defense fund which Congress placed at his disposal during the last session.

The previous grant of $100,000,000 in cash and a like amount in contract authorizations was utilized to expedite the start of work on the naval bases acquired from Britain, to get plans under way for the cargo vessel program, and for other defense purposes.

VISIONS MORE JOBS

For the nation's workers he foresaw more jobs, and intensive training to fit men and women into the new jobs. He explained that a civilian training program still incomplete and possibly requiring more funds than shown in the budget—was being prepared, to enlarge current activities in which 1,000,000 persons are participating.

Part of the plan, Mr. Roosevelt said, will be a change in the civilian pilot training program to emphasize preparation for military flying.

The President said anticipated receipts for 1942 would be $1,600,000,000 more than the cost of non-defense governmental activities and that this margin was enough to cover "ordinary" military costs on the scale practiced by the United States up to about two years ago.

WPA CASH SLASHED

Fixed commitments, Mr. Roosevelt said, included interest on the public debt, which increased by $125,000,000 to $1,225,000,000; veterans' pensions and social security.

Principal reductions in "other activities" were a decrease in WPA funds of $100,000,000 to $995,000,000; a decrease of $15,000,000 in agricultural aid to $1,061,561,500, a $67,000,000 cut in general public works to $502,881,000 another of $43,000,000 in PWA grants, still another of $9,000,000 in CCC costs and small scattered reductions.

The President asserted that the cost of the regular operating expenses of the executive departments could not be reduced from $356,124,247 because the [illegible] nearly at below.

Although he reported that the defense program was increasing many new jobs, Mr. Roosevelt said a large WPA program would still be necessary, both because the program could not absorb immediately all the unemployed and because many WPA workers were physically or mentally incapable of full-time employment.

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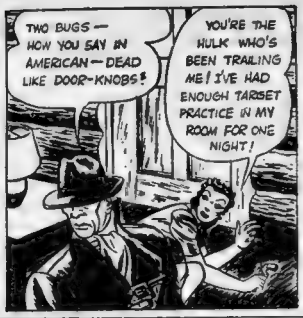
TWO BUGS — HOW YOU SAY IN AMERICAN — DEAD LIKE DOOR-KNOBS?
YOU'RE THE HULK WHO'S BEEN TRAILING ME! I'VE HAD ENOUGH TARGET PRACTICE IN MY ROOM FOR ONE NIGHT!

Doing Nicely Without the G-Man

British See Tobruk Sure to Fall Soon

Continued From Page 2

cavalry constitute such a threat that the Italians must withdraw from Tobruk at once if they hope to make a stand at Bengasi, British military circles said today.

To attempt to defend Tobruk, whose outer fortifications already have been tested by British armored patrols, may result in a major disaster for the Italian arms, these circles said.

Once the Army of the Nile, supported by the British fleet and the RAF, lays siege to that Libyan port, its defenders never will reach Bengasi, more than 200 miles to the west, the British declare.

If Marshal Rodolfo Graziani suffers a defeat at Tobruk, he has little chance of holding Bengasi, according to the British view, and then will face the prospect of making a hazardous 500-mile dash to Tripoli, harassed from sea and air.

"If Graziani defends Tobruk, he won't get back to Bengasi, and if he retreats to Bengasi, he won't get back to Tripoli—at any rate as a fighting force," one commentator declared.

On the basis of official estimates that 94,000 Italian troops have been captured, killed or wounded during the British offensive which began Dec. 9, the British calculated today that less than 30,000 troops man the Tobruk defenses. The number had been estimated previously at about 50,000.

The Tobruk garrison was reported to have less water and fewer supplies than the defenders of Bardia, which fell to the British last week-end.

British general headquarters announced yesterday advance forces already had occupied the Tobruk military airport, 15 miles south of the town. It was believed here that British patrols were operating in the desert far to the west.

It also was announced the Royal Air Force had dropped tons of bombs on Tripoli Monday night, hitting one vessel in the harbor squarely, damaging others and setting port buildings afire.

Presence of the British forces in the vicinity of Tobruk meant they had advanced more than 125 miles since launching their drive one month ago tomorrow with an attack on the Italian outpost of Sidi Barrani in Egypt. The spearhead of the British offensive is now some 200 miles from the nearest Egyptian railhead at Matruh.

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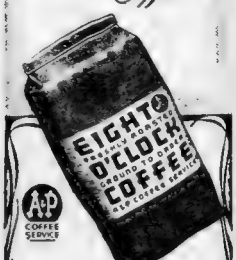

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'GENERAL WHISKERS' ESCAPES

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 8 (AP) — British general headquarters said today that Gen. Annibale Bergonzoli, Italian commander at Bardia, known to the British as "Gen. Electric Whiskers," had escaped from the captured Italian base in eastern Libya and was still missing.

The general, who had fought with the Italian forces sent to Spain by Premier Mussolini during the Spanish civil war, was named by the British Sunday as among those captured when Bardia was taken.

The British announcement of Bergonzoli's disappearance said:

"It transpires that on the night before Bardia fell, the Black Shirt Corps commander and his two Black Shirt (divisional) commanders deserted their troops, leaving the regular commanders to fight on. One of the Black Shirt commanders has since been picked up with the bulk of his staff wandering north of Bardia.

"Gen. Bergonzoli (the corps commander) and the others are still missing. It is possible that they decamped by motorboat especially reserved for the purpose.

"The search is still continuing."

Gen. Bergonzoli is a short, wiry man of immense energy, a jack-in-the-box in battle. The defects of his size vanish when he is seated in a car or at table; then the impressive thing about him is his thick, bristling beard, which seems to crackle as he talks.

He led the Littoria division in the Ethiopian War and turned up in the early summer of 1937 in the Orduna sector of the Spanish War.

Mark Barron, Associated Press staff writer who covered the Ethiopian War, recalls that at the Battle of Deidei, when shells were exploding and guns barking, he passed close to the general who was leading his men, sometimes yelling and sometimes blowing on a whistle.

"As I passed him I shouted to him to follow me to the protecting covering of a hill," Barron said. "Bergonzoli tossed me a small paper bag—still half filled with candy gum drops he had been eating."

A few days later, Barron crawled into the general's speedy, five-passenger armored car. The other generals had portable machine gun nests in the rear of their cars, but Bergonzoli had torn out his, putting in its place a big cabinet, filled with canned food, marmalade and bottled water.

Bergonzoli was an officer in the World War.

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30 years ago a Buffalo druggist created an ointment for relief from the itching and smarting of Piles. It brought such quick, cooling, soothing, astringent relief that its fame spread throughout the country, and made Peterson's Ointment a favorite in thousands of homes. Ask your druggist for a 35c box of Peterson's Ointment today, or 60c tube with applicator. Money back if you are not delighted with the relief.

Fear Grips Bulgaria, Premier May Resign

By GEORGE BALINT
International News Service Staff Correspondent

BUDAPEST, Jan. 8 (INS)—Rising tension and fears of spreading warfare gripped the Balkans today as Bulgarian Premier Bogdan Filoff was reported planning to resign from his post after returning to Sofia last night from a visit to Vienna.

At the same time the situation in Rumania was reported critical as a result of raging civil strife in that country.

Still further complicating the bewildering situation, Germany was reported taking stern measures to counteract any sudden Russian move in the Balkans, particularly against Rumania.

Increasing numbers of German and Soviet troops were reported facing each other across the Rumanian-Russian border.

In Rumania, it was reported, extremist elements of the Fascist Iron Guard organization have "declared war" against the regime of Premier Ion Antonescu.

SABOTAGE REPORTED

Local clashes and outbreaks of sabotage were reported in Bucharest, the Rumanian capital, and nearby provinces.

Communists also were streaming through the streets of Bucharest, roaring demands for release of hundreds of their comrades interned in concentration camps. Advices to Budapest said the Reds also demanded better relations between Rumania and Soviet Russia.

Similarly Turkey threatened a further spread of the conflict as dispatches from Ankara warned Turkey would no longer maintain her neutrality if foreign troops entered Bulgarian territory.

With some reports claiming that German forces already are marching into Bulgaria, Turkish Pres. Ismet Inonu paid a secret and surprise visit to Turkish Thrace, inspecting Turkish troops concentrated along the Turko-Bulgarian border.

The seething Balkan setup, whipped to fever pitch by the Rumanian civil warfare, was rocked by diplomatic indications of a possible Russo-Bulgarian-Turkish combination against suspected Nazi schemes to invade Bulgaria—if, in fact, this "invasion" is not already under way.

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Canadian Writes to Boston Girl

Continued from Page 2

through the roof of a house eight doors away.

A lady brought it up to Newey rd., so we are keeping it for a souvenir as the only thing out of the house. It isn't even damaged. Doesn't it seem strange?

Mother was upset losing her old home, but never mind, thank God she was with us, no one could possibly have been saved.

WINDOWS BLOWN OUT

How lucky Mr. and Mrs. Wilson had gone away on the Sunday as it (WORDS CENSORED HERE) on the (WORDS CENSORED HERE). The shop has had the windows blown out twice but we haven't lost much stock, so we have something to be thankful for. I am pleased to say we are all keeping well.

We have to live from day to day. How we pray it will all end so we can have peace again.

There are (WORD CENSORED HERE) thousand houses down in Coventry and hundreds of shops so perhaps you can imagine it; the church where we were married is there no more and the lovely old cathedral is burnt right to the ground. It is an awful sight. You would hardly believe they could do such things.

Well, Lil, we aren't having any Christmas time. I am expecting baby about the 19th of December. I do hope everything will go all right and we won't have any bombs dropped at that time. I know you will be thinking of us all.

You know, Lil, I can hardly settle to write. The sirens are on and the guns are going. A lot of people have gone out of Cov. this last week or two but we are sticking it and trusting to God.

MOTHER GRIEVED

It's heartbreaking to see the sights. Well, Lil, I'm afraid this isn't a very cheerful letter, but I knew you would be anxious about us all. It seems ages since we heard from you. Mother was so grieved at your photo being in Sparbrook st. It was her intention to bring it to Newey rd. before.

Mother sends all her love to you and she is writing as soon as she can settle. I hope you are keeping well, Lil, and do write when you can spare a few minutes as we love to hear from you. We often talk about you, Mum and I. Well, never mind. Let's hope we all meet again some day. Won't it be grand? I hope your aunt is keeping well. We haven't heard from her just lately, but I think it's quiet where she is, thank goodness.

I must close now, Lil, as time is getting on. Here's all the best to you and lots of love from us all.

Your old friends,
STAN AND VERA.

More letters from war-scarred England to the United States will be printed in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

GAINARD'S METTLE PROVED

Continued from Page 5

in the National Maritime Union seeking revocation of the captain's license to sail a ship on the seas.

When the tumult and the shouting had died down and the City of Flint went back to her workaday schedule, the heroic crew of the Athenia rescue had gone their various ways, as ship's crews do.

Many of the faces who signed on for a momentous voyage beginning on Oct. 3, 1939, were brand new to the skipper.

Among those new faces were those of Peter Walding, chief cook, and Henry Androvett, a mess boy. These were the two men on whose charges the National Maritime Union eventually sought to get the captain's official scalp.

STARTED TROUBLE

Capt. Gainard doesn't like to talk about this either, but the pair started being troublemakers soon after the City of Flint met the German pocket battleship Deutschland, he recalls. They kept on making trouble all the way across the ocean, after the ship was boarded by the Nazis.

He had to log them a number of times because they were "continually getting in bad," and to top it all off, the cook was accused of being insulting to the American minister in Norway.

For some reason or other, both turned over complete new leaves on the trip home and the loggings were cancelled.

When the crew signed off articles for the voyage at Baltimore the subsequent Jan. 27, Walding and Androvett were the last to get their pay.

Both men asked the captain for his home address and gave him theirs, explaining that they wanted to sail with him again, but when the charges were filed asking revocation of the master's license, Walding and Androvett were the names signed.

(In tomorrow's Boston Evening American: The City of Flint meets the Deutschland; the seizure; the voyage to Murmansk; the famous "sick man" episode and the getaway at Norway.)

Humane Society Will Award Medals to 8

Eight South Boston youths will be awarded the Massachusetts Humane Society's medals of honor, at a special presentation in the George Robert White Health Center, South Boston, tomorrow night under sponsorship of the South Boston Citizens' Ass'n.

The eight youths saved the lives of several youngsters stranded on ice floes at Carson beach, Jan. 15, 1940.

Those to be presented medals include Edward Salverson, James Perry, Henry Kane, Thomas Collins, Leo Stafford, John Donovan, Paul McCarthy and Tony Rossi.

Danny Kaye Tells How He Got Start

By PEGGY DOYLE

"Funny thing," Danny Kaye was saying last night, as he reached for the coral-colored beaver that tops the gleaming blue and coral ringmaster's costume he wears in the second act of Moss Hart's smashing hit, "Lady in the Dark."

It was backstage at the Colonial Theater five minutes before his cue for the arresting circus scene.

"I mean about the Russian song I sing in the next scene. Ira Gershwin was telling me just this afternoon that it's 20 years old. He said there was never anybody he thought could sing it. It was just my luck that he dug it out of the trunk for me."

HE CAN SING IT

There doesn't seem to be any doubt about young Mister Kaye's ability to sing "Tschaikowsky," Ira Gershwin's exhumed Russian song. As a matter of record, he stops the show with it at every performance.

The song? Well it's merely a rhythmic arrangement of 32 Russian composers' names. Yet in the 45 seconds it takes to sing it the erstwhile m. c. of the borsch circuit stops the show . . . and in the shortest time on record.

HOW HE GOT THAT WAY

How does he get that way?

"Well, I started out to be a doctor. That was in New York in 1929. You know about that ego-deflating year. So I started and I stopped, all in one semester and I went home to Pennsylvania. Some friends of mine who were in show business were appearing at a summer theater in Tamiment, Pa.

"One of them got sick and the other two, unable to get anybody else quick, spent all the night before teaching me his routine, and I opened the next day as a dancer. I've been in show business ever since, most recently in vaudeville and before that at Chicago's popular Chez Paree.

HE CAN TAKE IT

"You know, that's another funny thing. You say it's a pretty glittering prospect to open on Broadway in a production that is certain to make theatrical history, but that the trough inevitably follows the crest. I say I can take the trough as well as the crest, and I'll doubtless learn more from it.

"I had a stretch of luck at the Chez Paree in Chicago—eight weeks. I sang and did my comedy stuff. People were swell. And then I was signed up for vaudeville. I went to Baltimore and did I STEENK! I was terrible but it was good for me. I learned a lot."

In between the Pennsylvania break-in and Chicago's Chez Paree, Danny Kaye toured the world with the dance team he debuted with. He was 22 then and, with the itching-foot business over and done with, he was ready to concentrate on what he knew now was to be his career—the stage.

STAGE PLAYS

SHUBERT Last Tonight 8:30
4 Days Mat. Today 2:30
WILLIE HOWARD AND EUELLA GEAR
Crazy WITH THE Heat
NEW MUSICAL REVUE • 50 FIERY BEAUTIES
Evgs.: $1.10-$3.30. Mats.: Wed. 55c-$2.20. Sat. 55c-$2.75

WILBUR Last 4 Days Tonight at 8:30
MATINEE TOMORROW, 2:30
THE THEATRE GUILD Presents
MIRIAM HOPKINS in "BATTLE OF ANGELS"
Evs. $1.10-$2.75 Mats. Thurs. & Sat. $1.10-$2.20

PLYMOUTH—1 Week Mon. Jan. 13
Reg.
Mail Orders Now—Seats Tom'w
INA CLAIRE—PHILIP MERIVALE
In S. N. Behrman's New Play
"The Talley Method"
DIRECTED BY HERMAN SHUMLIN
Evs. 55c to $2.75. Thurs.-Sat. Mats. 55c to $2.20

COLONIAL Last Today 2:40
4 Times Tonight 8:40
Sam H. Harris Presents
GERTRUDE LAWRENCE
In a Musical Play
"LADY IN THE DARK"
by Moss Hart
Music by Kurt Weill Lyrics by Ira Gershwin
Production by Hassard Short
• No One Will Be Seated During First Scene •

★ LAST WEEKS! ★
CIVIC REPERTORY THEATRE PHONE COM. 4420 MAT. EVE. 2:30 8:30
LIFE WITH FATHER
with Dorothy Gish & Linda Watters
Evs. $1.—$2.50. Wed.-Sat. Mats. $1.—$2. also for SEATS ALSO AT PILGRIM'S AND JORDAN'S

ALPINI'S
3 Shows Nightly
CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT
Eddie Watson's Orchestra
792 BEACON ST., BOSTON

TIBBETT
Leading Baritone,
Met. Opera
SUN. at 3:30
Tibbett uses the STEINWAY Piano exclusively. New Steinways are sold in Mass. and N. H. only at STEINERT'S (Boston Worcester, Springfield)

LEARN TO DANCE! ENROLL NOW
Uptown School Modern Dancing
330 Mass. Ave., Com. 0520
Gowns Stage—Ballroom a Specialty
Miss Harriette Carroll—Miss Shirley Hayes
15 Private Lessons $5
Hours 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.

Boston's Smartest Sensation!
The Cave
Different!
DINE and DANCE
2 SNAPPY BANDS
Complete Full Course $1.50
1 Lb. T-Bone Steak
De Luxe DINNER
Never a Dull Moment
Never a Cover Charge
RESERVATIONS CALL HAY. 5920
—TWO ENTRANCES—
BOYLSTON PLACE
Near the Colonial Theatre
VAN RENSSELAER PLACE
Near the Wilbur Theatre
Rt. 1A Largest Full Course Bar

NEW YORK $3.20 Round Trip $5.25 thru DELAND Waters
Lv. 222 Berkeley St. COLONIAL LINE

AMUSEMENTS

TRANS-LUX
Sensational Thrills the next during crisis leads to the terror-packed ankles of the girl
JACK HOLT in THE GREAT PLANE ROBBERY
with STANLEY FIELDS VICKI LESTER NOEL MADISON
PLUS!
The Star of "Northwest Mounted Police"
MADELEINE CARROLL
I Was a Spy
with HERBERT MARSHALL

AMUSEMENTS

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
Now—25c Till 1:30 P. M., Plus 3c Tax
Last 3 Days
GABLE • LAMARR
in 'COMRADE X'
Plus "Gallant Sons"
Extra! Complete Pictures of the Boston College-Tennessee Game
Starts SATURDAY
"ARIZONA"
Starring JEAN ARTHUR
Plus: "Angels Over Broadway"

BIG TODAY
COVERS 3,000 MILES
Fascinating, Thrilling, Merry Ireland. Filmed in Gorgeous Color!
PAT STANTON'S
HERE IS IRELAND
FINE ARTS 35c

Programs AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE WEDNESDAY

ARLINGTON
ARL. 1197
REGENT
MAT 2-EVE 6-45-11
ENAMELWARE TO LADIES
Merle Oberon
"OVER THE MOON"
"SPORTING BLOOD"

BACK BAY—KENMORE SQ.
KENMORE
REBECCA LAURENCE OLIVIER JOAN FONTAINE
"THE PERFECT SPECIMEN" ERROL FLYNN

BOSTON
SOUTH STATION HUB 5560
LAST DAY ENTIRE GAME 7:30 P.M. PROGRAM
Thursday B-C vs TENN
RADIO'S TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT'S Own DUCK
U-S-POWER-HOLLYWOOD-Wallace CATLETT

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER REG. 1000
W. C. FIELDS The BANK DICK UNA MERKEL
ALLAN JONES ONE NIGHT in the TROPICS NANCY KELLY

BROOKLINE VILLAGE
BROOKLINE
JAMES CAGNEY ANN SHERIDAN
CITY FOR CONQUEST
Also "CHRISTMAS IN JULY" Dick Powell

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY HARVARD SQ. BAR. 6400
REVIEW—TODAY ONLY!
BETTE DAVIS "JEZEBEL" GEORGE BRENT
KATHARINE HEPBURN-FRANCHOT TONE
"QUALITY STREET"
Thurs.: "Bitter Sweet" & "Hallelujah"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON'S DOME
MARLENE DIETRICH-JOHN WAYNE
"SEVEN SINNERS"
"I'M STILL ALIVE"-Kent Taylor-Linda Hayes

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER MAT. & EVE. Dishes to Ladies
CLARK GABLE-JEAN ARTHUR "A Little Bit of Heaven"
WAYNE MORRIS-"GAMBLING ON THE HIGH SEAS"
GEN. 2200
MAGNET CONT. 1 to 11
John Barrymore "THE GREAT PROFILE"
Florence Rice Bert Wheeler "SECRET SERVICE"

EVERETT
EVE. 6:30 CAPITOL & PARK 6:30
"WESTERNER" at 3:06—9:25
"Little Bit of Heaven" at 1:36—7:
Gary Grant C. Marquette HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA "CLEMENCE FOR SALE" B. C.-TENN. COMPLETE

MALDEN
MAPLEWOOD MAT. 1:45—1st
EVE. 7:11—28c
"DR. KILDARE GOES HOME"—L. Ayres L. Day
"GAMBLING ON HIGH SEAS"—Dinner Set Ladies Eve.
ORPHEUM MAT. 1:45-EVE. 7-11
EVES. 25c—3d Tax—28c
Ronald Colman-Ginger Rogers-"LUCKY PARTNERS"
Joan Bennett-Francis Lederer—"MAN I MARRIED"

MALDEN (Continued)
GRANADA CONT. 1:30 11 MAL. 7654
Tyrone Power-Linda Darnell—"MARK OF ZORRO"
Dick Powell in "CHRISTMAS IN JULY"
B. C. vs. TENNESSEE FOOTBALL SPECIAL
MYSTIC MAT. 1:45 P. M. MAL. 7654
EVE. 7:11 P. M. Free Parking
BETTE DAVIS in "THE LETTER"
BRENT TAYLOR in "I'M STILL ALIVE"
STRAND MAT. 1:45 P. M. MAL. 7654
EVE. 7:11 P. M. Free Parking
"I WANT A DIVORCE"—Dick Powell
Joan Blondell, Tim Holt "LADDIE"

MEDFORD
MYS. 1800
MEDFORD
MAT 2 EVE 6:45
Doc Lamour Robt. Preston
"ROAR OVER BURMA"
Ernest Tom C. Fairbanks
"CALLING ALL HUSBANDS"

MEDFORD—MELROSE
FELLSWAY MELROSE
Mitch. Boone-J. Garland
"Strike Up the Band"
"THE GREAT PROFILE"
Jane Blondell
"I WANT A DIVORCE"
"HI PARADE OF '41"
Blue Orchid China

NORTH STATION
LANCASTER LAF. 4040
Cont. 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.
Walter Pidgeon-Florence Rice—"Phantom Raiders"
Anita Louise Brian Aherne—"Glamour For Sale"

QUINCY
STRAND QUINCY
Norma Shearer-R. Taylor "SO ENDS OUR NIGHT"
Allan Jones-Nancy Kelly "One Night in Tropics"
YOU'LL FIND OUT "MELODY RANCH"
Stars "Street of Memories" and Stage Show

REVERE
REVERE BOULEVARD
AT 50TH THEATRES
SPECIAL! ENTIRE B. C. vs TENN. FOOTBALL GAME
TYRONE POWER "MARK OF ZORRO" LINDA DARNELL
"GIRLS UNDER 21"—Paul Kelly

SOMERVILLE
DAVIS SQ. SOM. 2290 Mat. 2 Eve 7:45
Free Chinaware to Ladies
Ginger Rogers—"LUCKY PARTNERS"
"I CAN'T LIVE YOU ANYMORE, BUT LOVE"

TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
Jeanne Kelly "Hit Parade of '41" Frances Langford
Jerome Baker "Girl from Havana" Desmond O'Keefe Jerry

SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND & BROADWAY
"MARK OF ZORRO" "The Time For Comedy"
At 2:40-7:10-9:40 "THE GREAT PROFILE"
Also Stage Show at 4 & 8 Last Performances Tom
ROBT. TAYLOR "FLIGHT COMMAND"

SOUTH END
NATIONAL
John Wayne Signid Gee—"THREE FACES WEST"
Dennis Morgan in "THE MAN WHO LIED"

WATERTOWN
COOLIDGE
MAT. 1:30-EVE. 7:30
PAT O'BRIEN "KNUTE ROCKNE ALL AMERICAN"
Also "DILLINGER"
WATERTOWN SQ.
Nancy Kelly Robt. Cummings—"PRIDE OF THE YANKEES"
Chas. Winninger, Second Tenorine "Men of Timg"

WINTHROP—DEDHAM
WINTHROP STATE COMMUNITY
BETTE DAVIS "THE LETTER" "I'm Still Alive"
"DANCING ON A DIME" "ALWAYS A BRIDE" MARCH OF TIME

THREE WHITE-COLLAR GIRLS are Mary Treen, Ginger Rogers and Katharine Stevens in "Kitty Foyle," RKO Radio picture which continues second week on Keith-Memorial screen.

'Kitty Foyle' Held Over at Keith's

"Kitty Foyle," the RKO Radio version of Christopher Morley's famous novel of the White Collar Girl who tells all about herself, is being held over a second week at Keith Memorial by popular demand. In it Ginger Rogers establishes a sustained record unparalleled in modern screen history.

Miss Rogers—watch for her—appears in every scene. Not only that, sometimes she appears double.

The book, as thousands of avid readers are aware, is written in the first person singular. Herein lay the moviemakers' problem. A tough one, too. For movies customarily are filmed as if told by an onlooker, not a participant. To do otherwise would be not only to flout precedent but to blaze a new path. Yet not to do otherwise would be to lose, perhaps some of the dynamic vitality of the tale.

Producer David Hempstead, Director Sam Wood and Scenarist Dalton Trumbo huddled a long time, did a lot of head scratching, finally came up with something unique new in the way of filming a movie, said Hempstead.

"We'll call it the first person singular technique."

Which means that Ginger Rogers delivers 647 individual speeches in her four transitions in age between 18 and 26. It means she is in every scene, sometimes twice.

F. D. Will See Jane Cowl Play

"Old Acquaintance" John Van Druten's new comedy hit in which Jane Cowl and Peggy Wood are co-starred, has been chosen to play the "command performance" which for the past three years has been the main feature of President Roosevelt's birthday celebration.

This year the performance will take place at the National Theater Washington, D. C., on Sunday evening, Jan. 26, with the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, the entire cabinet and other high-ranking Washington dignitaries attending.

New Program Starts At Trans-Lux Today

"The Great Plane Robbery," modern American melodrama co-starring Jack Holt and Vicki Lester, and "I Was A Spy," with Madeleine Carroll and Herbert Marshall, top the new show at the Trans-Lux Theater starting today.

Olympia's Program

"South of Suez," with George Brent, Brenda Marshall and Geraldine Fitzgerald, and "Tugboat Annie Sails Again," with Marjorie Rambeau, Alan Hale and Ronald Reagan, continues through Friday on Washington St. Olympia screen.

JANE COWL, co-starred with Peggy Wood in "Old Acquaintance."

'Northwest Mounted' On Uptown Screen

Commencing tomorrow, Uptown's screen will show "Northwest Mounted Police," Cecil B. DeMille's handsome technicolor production with Gary Cooper and Madeleine Carroll, and "The Bank Dick," with W. C. Fields at his best.

Film Premiere At Fine Arts

Pat Stanton's all-color picture, "Here Is Ireland," which takes the audience all around Eire, will have its first New England showing at the Fine Arts Theater today. It is a 3000-mile travel film, all done in natural colors, and with running commentary by Mr. Stanton himself.

Merivale to Co-Star With Ina Claire

Philip Merivale is flying to New York from Hollywood to replace John Halliday, who is ill with pneumonia, in S. N. Behrman's play, "The Talley Method." Merivale will co-star with Ina Claire.

Because of the change in cast it was necessary to cancel the Baltimore engagement of the play, and "The Talley Method" will now have its world premiere in Boston, opening at the Plymouth Theater next Monday.

Inspires New Film

"Fight On for Newton High," a school song composed by Roy Webb, who wrote Columbia University's "Roar, Lion, Roar," motivates the ridiculous plot of RKO Radio's "Let's Make Music," the Bob Crosby starring vehicle.

AMUSEMENTS

PARAMOUNT & FENWAY
TODAY
Four Mothers
Priscilla Lane
Rosemary Lane
Lola Lane · Gale Page
Claude Rains · Jeffrey Lynn
PLUS 2nd BIG HIT
"TEXAS RANGERS RIDE AGAIN"
John Howard · Ellen Drew
Akim Tamiroff
Broderick Crawford · Charley Grapewin

SCOLLAY SQ. MODERN
Jack Fred BENNY ALLEN MIRIAM HOPKINS, "Love Thy Neighbor" "The Lady With Red Hair"

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA
George Brent—"South of Suez"
"Tugboat Annie Sails Again"
ENTIRE B. C.-TENNESSEE GAME

Ends Tonite! Errol Flynn, "Santa Fe Trail" • "A Night at Earl Carroll's" • B. C.-Tenn. Game
STARTS TOMORROW
METROPOLITAN
A GAY, ROMANTIC, RHYTHMIC TREAT . . . .
SET TO THE TEMPO OF FRED'S DANCING FEET!
SCOOP!
Thursday Nite at 6.30 Mayor Maurice J. Tobin will present Kate Smith All-American Awards to Charlie Barnet and Gene Goodman on our stage
SEE Paulette do the "Dig It"!
SEE Fred as "The Dancing Conductor"!
FRED ASTAIRE
PAULETTE GODDARD
ARTIE SHAW AND HIS BAND
Hit that hot note, Artie Shaw! Start those laughs rolling, Charlie Butterworth! Get those hearts pounding, Burgess Meredith! We're off on the fastest, merriest musical madventure that ever danced across the screen!
HEAR! "Love of My Life" "Poor Mr. Chisholm" "I Ain't Hep to That Step"
Hear Artie Shaw and his Band play a grand, new, "Hot Concerto"!
"SECOND CHORUS"
A Paramount Picture with
BURGESS MEREDITH • CHARLES BUTTERWORTH
PLUS 2nd BIG HIT!
Fiction's Wise-Cracking, Romantic New Sleuth!
"MICHAEL SHAYNE, Private Detective"
LLOYD NOLAN • MARJORIE WEAVER • WALTER ABEL

COMMUNITY theatres Programs for WEDNESDAY

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
CIRCLE: Lon. 4040-4041-1.45-7.45-Free Parking
NORMA SHEARER ROBERT TAYLOR
"ESCAPE"
Kay Kyser & Orch.-B. Kaloff-"YOU'LL FIND OUT"

ALLSTON—JAMAICA PLAIN
2 GO A 6 30-11 Capitol-Jamaica END 4800
Dick Powell-Ellen Drew | Robt. Taylor-N. Shearer "ESCAPE"
"Xmas in July" | Frank Morgan "HULLABALOO"
"I'M STILL ALIVE" | "ESCAPE"

CAMBRIDGE
TRO. 7900 Central Sq.-Harvard
HARVARD ONLY—B. C. vs. TENNESSEE
K. Kyser & Orc.-P. Lorre | C. Colbert-Ray Milland
"YOU'LL FIND OUT" | "ARISE MY LOVE"
Jon Hall "KIT CARSON" | Ann Sothern—"DULCY"
FBI.-North Mt. Police | Tom.-No Time for Comedy

DORCHESTER
TAL. 4040 Codman-Franklin TAL. 5900
Kay Kyser—"You'll Find Out"
John Carroll-"LADDIE"-Virginia Gilmore
Starts Sat.-Bette Davis-"THE LETTER"
TAL. 3200 FieldsCr.-Morton TAL. 6300
B. C. vs. TENNESSEE FOOTBALL PICTURES
TYRONE POWER | C. Colbert-R. Milland
"MARK OF ZORRO" | "ARISE MY LOVE"
"ALWAYS A BRIDE" | "DANCING ON A DIME"

DORCHESTER—MATTAPAN
COL. 2000 STRAND & ORIENTAL FLU 7100
Annette "BITTER SWEET" Nelson Eddy
"TUGBOAT ANNIE SAILS AGAIN"
Sat. Gary Cooper-"Northwest Mounted Police"

ROXBURY
RIVOLI: 1.45 & 7.45 — EVE. STADIUM 25c
MacDONALD-EDDY-"BITTER SWEET"
MARJORIE RAMBEAU-ALAN HALE
"TUGBOAT ANNIE SAILS AGAIN"
HIG. 0041 Dudley-Shawmut CAR 1370
PLAY "PARTY" TONIGHT! | Claudette COLBERT ★ Ray MILLAND
"MARRIED & IN LOVE" | "ARISE MY LOVE"
OLE SWIMMING HOLE" | "DANCING ON A DIME"

SOMERVILLE
SOM. 2610 Central-Strand SOM. 0830
WALTER PIDGEON | JEFFREY LYNN
"SKY MURDER" | "Money & The Woman"
Also "QUEEN OF | LEON ERROL
THE YUKON" | "POP ALWAYS PAYS"
BOTH THEATRES—B. C.-TENN. PIC.

Attention Theatre Owners and Managers! . . . IF YOUR THEATRE FEATURES ARE WORTH SELLING . . . Then It's Worth Advertising. Is Your Theatre Represented Here?

MAXINE SULLIVAN, who shares spotlight with John Kirby and his orchestra in new RKO Boston stage show, starting tomorrow.

Boston's Movie Clock

STATE—"Comrade X"; 11:55, 3:25, 6:50, 10:25. "Gallant Sons"; 1:45, 5:10, 8:40. B. C.-Tenn. game, 3:10 6:25 9:45.

METROPOLITAN — [illegible] 11:15, 2:45, 6:13, 9:35. B. C.-Tenn. game 12:45, 3:15, 6:40, 9:10. "Night at Earl Carroll's"; 9:45, 1:10, 4:40, 8:05.

KEITH MEMORIAL — [illegible] 11:35, 2:15, 6:30, 9:55. B. C.-Tenn. game, 11:15, 2:45, 6:10, 9:35. "Saint at Palm Springs"; 10:10, 1:35, 5:05, 8:30.

PARAMOUNT—"Four Mothers"; 10:15, 1, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30. "Texas Rangers Ride Again"; 9, 11:50, 2:40, 5:30, 8:20.

FENWAY—"Four Mothers"; 12, 3:20, 6:40, 10. "Texas Rangers Ride Again"; 11:35, 4:55, 8:15. B. C.-Tenn game; 11:30, 2:50, 6:10, 9:30.

ORPHEUM—"Comrade X"; 11:55, 3:25, 6:50, 12:20. "Gallant Sons"; 10:15, 1:45, 5:10, 8:40. B. C.-Tenn. game; 3:00, 6:25, 9:35.

RKO BOSTON—"San Francisco Docks"; 10:45, 1:40, 4:50, 7:50, 10:25. B. C.-Tenn. game; 10:30, 1:20, 4:30, 7:40, 10:15. Stage show; 12:05, 3:15, 6:25, 9.

GAYETY — "Adolescence"; 9:30, 12:25, 3:25, 6:25, 9:25. "I Married Adventure", 10:55, 1:55, 4:55, 7:55.

GLOBE—"Spawn of the North", "Mariner Fly High"; 9 to noon, 5:30 to 8:30 p. m. Burlesque; 12, 2:30, 8:30.

UPTOWN — "Pastor Hall"; 1:05, 4:40, 8:20. "You'll Find Out"; 2:35, 6:30, 10:05.

NORMANDIE—"Too Many Girls"; 9:30, 12:55, 4:20, 8:10. "The Howards of Virginia"; 10:55, 2:25, 5:55, 9:35.

SOUTH STATION—Newsreels, cartoons, travel. B. C.-Tenn. game; 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

OLD SOUTH — Newsreels, shorts, B. C.-Tenn. game; continuous 9 a. m. to mid night.

TREMONT—"To Mary With Love", 9, 12:30, 4:20, 7:55. "Room Town"; 10:55, 2:10, 5:50, 9:35.

CASINO THEATRE — Stage, "Annie Musical Wings," and Parents on Trial, 9:00 to 12:00; stage show 12:00 and 2:45. Pictures 5:15 to 8:15. Stage show 8:30.

HOWARD—"Confessions of a Nazi Spy"; 10:05, 6:20. "Frontier Crusader", 9:05, 5:20. Burlesque; 12, 2:30, 8:30.

BEACON—"Spring Parade", Mummy's Hand", continuous 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

TRANS LUX—"I Was a Spy"; 9:30, 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10. "The Great Plane Robbery"; 11, 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9.

BOWDOIN—"Charter Pilot"; 9, 11:50, 2:40, 5:35, 8:25. "Night in the Tropics", 10:10, 1, 3:50, 6:45, 9:35.

SCOLLAY—"Love Thy Neighbor"; 10:05, 1, 3:55, 6:50, 9:45. "Lady with Red Hair"; 11:35, 2:30, 5:25, 8:20.

SQUARE—"Under Two Flags"; 12:35, 4:05, 7:40. "When Tomorrow Comes", 2:25, 5:55, 9:30.

MODERN—"Love Thy Neighbor"; 9:20, 12:25, 3:30, 6:35, 9:40. "Lady with Red Hair"; 10:55, 2, 5:10, 8:15.

BIJOU—"Four Sons"; 9:40, 1:10, 4:40, 8:10. "A Star Is Born"; 11:10, 2:40, 6:10, 9:40.

OLYMPIA—"South of Suez"; 11:10, 2:40, 6:10, 9:40. "Tugboat Annie Sails Again"; 9:30, 1:20, 4:45, 8:15. B. C.-Tenn. game; 9:15, 12:55, 4:15, 7:45.

FINE ARTS—"Here Is Ireland"; 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

BURTON HOLMES, celebrated travel lecturer, who will open his 1941 season on Saturday afternoon at Symphony Hall with a talk on "Happy Hawaii." He describes this formidable military and naval stronghold as both a smiling paradise and an ocean-girt Gibraltar.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

NOW ON SCREEN at BOTH RKO THEATRES
Everything You'll Want To See
BOSTON COLLEGE-TENNESSEE
All the action thrills and excitement of this spectacular victory!
LAST DAY - ON STAGE—GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS
—On Screen—"San Francisco Docks"
TOM'W RKO BOSTON TOM'W
On Stage-All In Person!
MAXINE SULLIVAN | JOHN KIRBY and his SUBTLE SWING ORCHESTRA
Miss Loch Lomond Comes To Town
ROBBINS BROTHERS & MARGE "Unusualities"
MARTY MAY Musical Comedy Star
NASH & EVANS YOYO
ON SCREEN—First Boston Showing!
DEAD END KIDS & LITTLE TOUGH GUYS
★ GIVE US WINGS ★

GLOBE TRAVELING BURLESQUE 20 BEAUTIFUL GIRLS GIANT CAST OF 20
HAN. 0889 JUNE ST. CLAIR CARL FREED PAUL WEST

GAYETY NOW
NEW ENGLAND PREMIERE! THE LURES OF LIFE vs. IDEALS OF YOUTH
ADOLESCENCE
TEMPTATIONS OF YOUTH
IMPASSIONED YOUTH SEEKING ALLURING WOMEN WHO OFFER FORBIDDEN EMOTIONS
CO-HIT JOHNSON'S "I MARRIED ADVENTURE"

UPTOWN 1000 Seats 30c STARTS 1 P. M. Next Mass Ave
KAY KYSER BORIS KARLOFF
"YOU'LL FIND OUT" BELA LUGOSI PETER LORRE
"PASTOR HALL" | MARCH OF TIME "LABOR & DEFENSE"
ALL STAR CAST | THURS — "NORTHWEST MOUNTED POLICE"

BEACON
DEANNA DURBIN—ROBERT CUMMINGS
"SPRING PARADE"

Only Traveling Burlesque & Chorus in Boston
3 Shows Daily, 12-2.30-6.30
"Frisky Frolics" Burlesques
THE OLD HOWARD Historic Show Friday
MARIAN MILLER
Pat Perez-Harry Clark
Valerie-Marie Von
I. U. Hamp - Bob & Gabelle
Curtis Hunt-Collins & Sadler
60 People—30 Glorified Girls
Always something doing at Old Howard 9 AM to 11 PM
Next Week—Fields & McAllister—Charlotte Vega

OLD SOUTH COMPLETE CARD EVERY PLAY AND TIMES
25 ADM. BOSTON COLLEGE vs. TENN.
ONE HOUR OF NEWSREELS AND SHORTS

BIJOU FOUR SONS DON AMECHE
10c TIL ONE "A STAR IS BORN"
FREDRIC MARCH

SQUARE "UNDER TWO FLAGS" RONALD COLMAN
15c TIL SIX IRENE DUNNE
"WHEN TOMORROW COMES"

NORMANDIE LUCILLE BALL TOO MANY GIRLS
20c TIL SIX CARY GRANT HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA

TREMONT MYRNA LOY TO MARY WITH LOVE
20c ADM. CLARK GABLE BOOM TOWN—SPENCER TRACY

CASINO BURLESQUE
Shows NOON-2:45-8:40
Hanover St. at Scollay Sq.
JO ANNE
Jan Freed-Tommy Raft
E. Tremont-E. Wetzel
F. Vogelin-P. Porter
OPEN 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.
25c to 12-50c to 6 P.M.
Eves. 25c-35c-50c
LAF. 1660

BOWDOIN
ABBOTT and COSTELLO ONE NIGHT IN THE TROPICS
LLOYD NOLAN CHARTER PILOT

READ FOR PROFIT—USE FOR RESULTS RECORD-AMERICAN WANT ADS

A CANDID CLOSEUP OF THE HEART-AND-MIND OF "THE WHITE COLLAR GIRL"
2nd WEEK
Re: your letter
truly yours
Dear Sir:
With reference to
Acknowledging the
Beg to state
Yours of the
...A truthful confession from a Career Girl whose confessions are worth hearing...Daring, Intimate, Dramatic. Don't miss it!
GINGER ROGERS
—as the most talked-about heroine in modern fiction—
KITTY FOYLE
"The Natural History of a Woman"
RKO RADIO PICTURE
With
DENNIS MORGAN
JAMES CRAIG
• 2nd FEATURE •
THE SAINT IN PALM SPRINGS
GEO. SANDERS • WENDY BARRIE
Latest INFORMATION PLEASE
KEITH MEMORIAL

500 SHOTS PER MINUTE

New Reising Gun Manufactured at Worcester

Craftsman Charles Hastings Examines Barrel of New Reising Gun

Tommy Gun

Weighing only 6½ lbs., the Reising submachine gun, an entirely new weapon, is being turned out at the Harrington and Richardson Arms plant, Worcester . . . and four photos show steps in its manufacture. Capable of firing 500 shots per minute, the gun has three moving parts and can be completely disassembled or reassembled in 85 seconds. Because of its lightness, it is ideal for parachute troops. It is now being supplied to police departments in this country . . . and has been tested at the U. S. Army proving grounds

Ruth Bajumpoa Hand Mills Gun Receiver

John Rynkewicz Sands Down a Gun Stock

George ley Puts Butt and Firing Assemblies Together

Liverpool . . . A La Coventry—Subjected to a fierce concentrated Nazi air raid of the Coventry style, Liverpool, important English port, was ripped wide open by a series of concussions . . . and homes in the residential part (above) of the city suffered considerably. Walls were torn off the homes . . . debris scattered everywhere.

IN THE WAKE OF A WAR . . .

British Textile Center Suffers Its Biggest Raid

Manchester's Worst—Evidently trying to follow the pattern set at Coventry, wave after wave of Nazi planes directed their attack at the textile center of Manchester in an all-night raid . . . and battered, among other things, a city hospital. Here nurses salvaged bedding from the wrecked institution after the intense raid.

'All Out' Aftermath—Came the dawn after Manchester's most terrific [illegible] firemen turned out to battle the fires caused by the bombs of the German attackers . . . and here the hero fire-fighters play hoses on the still smoldering ruins of a textile city home.

BOSTON AMERICAN
ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES . . . FIT TO PRINT
Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
★BE AMERICAN

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has the responsibility of submitting his annual budget message to Congress today.

The launching of an extraordinary national defense program, which will cost at least $20,000,000,000 over a five-year period, raises serious fiscal problems, in view of the dismal record of a decade of federal deficits.

Apart from the added defense appropriations, the Federal Government has been spending at the rate of $9,000,000,000 a year, and, even with the added receipts from new and increased taxes, revenue is not expected to come nearer than within $1,500,000,000 of the "normal" outlays of the Federal Government before the increment in defense expenditures.

In proposing a sound fiscal program for meeting this new challenge, John W. Hanes, former Under-Secretary of the Treasury, has wisely advocated that the administration make a contribution in the form of rigorous economy in the non-defense expenditures of the Federal Government.

"IN THIS CRISIS," Mr. Hanes declared before the National Association of Manufacturers, "it is not asking too much of the Government to insist that all unnecessary items in the Federal budget be eliminated, that the appropriating committees of Congress scrutinize every expenditure carefully, to see that no item NOT necessary for national defense be passed through Congress under that guise.

"I am confident that the normal budget of the Federal Government can be reduced by a minimum of one billion dollars per annum.

"The country heartily endorsed the recent statement of President Roosevelt that he proposed to submit an economy budget to the new Congress.

"I believe that the Congress, which is highly trained to sense the will of the people, will give the President sincere support in this matter."

Mr. Hanes' timely counsel to the Federal Government is equally applicable to the other 175,000 taxing units in the United States.

IF THE NATION is to be streamlined for defense and economic progress, then public officials in every county, township, city and state in the union should similarly make a contribution through prudent and frugal use of the taxpayers' funds.

Local and state governments are annually spending as much as the Federal Government (except for the new defense program).

They can all help to make room for defense expenditures without unduly crushing the living standards of the people by substantially reducing local governmental budgets.

So doing will constitute a practical way of demonstrating to the outside world that democratic self government in the United States is wise, alert and efficient.

Patriots should insist that wasteful and needless "normal" expenditures of government, national, state and city, be effectively curtailed.

WITH A WORRIED finger on Boston's pulse, Mayor Tobin diagnoses traffic congestion as one of the city's principal economic ailments.

And like a good family doctor, long acquainted with his patient, he prescribes a common-sense remedy—improved highways and expanded downtown parking facilities!

Furthermore, the mayor is able to tell us reassuringly that he has called traffic experts into consultation and proposes to present their recommendations to the incoming Legislature.

BOSTON'S DAILY TRAFFIC PROBLEM
Snarls Like This Big Hub Headache

This is the GOOD NEWS in the Tobin address.

Boston's traffic congestion ISN'T NEWS, either to merchants, to commuting autoists, to would-be shoppers from suburban districts or to harassed and bewildered visitors.

All of these groups—and they represent a cross section of New England—must hear with relief and renewed hope "Doctor" Tobin's promise of prompt and scientific treatment for Boston's overtaxed traffic arteries and for the parking stagnation that so perilously impedes the city's downtown business circulation.

On The Side

-1- -1- By E. V. DURLING

FIFTEEN BEST DRESSED women of 1940 have been selected. List is devoid of film stars. One opera star, Gladys Swarthout, and two stage stars, Ina Claire and Lynn Fontanne, have been honored. Practically all the allegedly best dressed women of 1940 are 40 years of age or over. What's the reason for that? All of these style wonders are possessed of unusually large incomes. I would like to see a selection of the 15 best dressed homemakers, each having no less than two children and an income of no more than twenty-five hundred a year. When a woman can be well dressed under those conditions it is genius.

PASSING BY: Charles McNary. Recent Republican candidate for Vice-President. Has a farm in Salem, Ore. where he claims to raise largest prunes on the Pacific Coast. Largest prunes I have seen lately are those served in the Muehlbach Hotel, Kansas City, and on the Santa Fe dining cars . . . Gloria Vanderbilt. Seventeen-year-old glamour girl and heiress. Court has ruled Gloria must limit her spending to $26,000 a year. That's tough all right. Now Gloria won't be able to go to the Stork Club for dinner. When I was in prep school, Phillips-Andover, there was a 16-year-old lad there whose father, a department store magnate, had given him a check book of signed checks with the amount line blank. Yes, sir, that kid could write his own checks, which he did, and how? One time he bought a Pekinese pup for every chorus girl in a musical show that was playing in Boston.

GLORIA VANDERBILT: 17-YEAR-OLD HEIRESS
Court Limits Spending; Durling Sad

DOES A DOG need a tail to register merriment and friendliness. Tom Todd says not. He has a sheep dog without a tail. Says Tom: "This little fellow named Bim shows merriment by wiggling his body and prancing around. His father was in the movies with Jean Harlow but Bim is not conceited about this though naturally proud of his old man's achievement" . . . When Quentin Reynolds was in Germany just before the war a waiter at the Adlon Hotel in Berlin said to him: "Heil Hitler, what will you have for breakfast?" Mr. Reynolds immediately replied: "God bless America. I'll have ham and eggs"

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

-1- MY DAY

WASHINGTON, D. C., Tuesday —Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's first musicale of the year was really a treat to us all. Madame Jarmila Novotna, a Czech artist, not only sang delightfully, but looked a charming picture in her floor-length, red dress. Mr. Richard Crooks was unable to come, but Mr. Kullman, who took his place, sang beautifully.

Mrs. Townsend in introducing him, told us an amusing story about his debut at the Metropolitan. He apparently came down from Yale to sing and some of his fellow students almost broke up the solemnity of the occasion by punctuating every difficult passage with cries of "atta boy."

Yesterday afternoon, I attended a tea given by the Reverend Howard S. Wilkinson, rector of St. Thomas' Church, and Mrs. Wilkinson. Today is a most beautiful day and I am looking forward to a luncheon with two or three old friends and a fairly quiet afternoon.

I WAS INTERESTED to receive a letter from the editor of a Mexican paper who came to speak to me for a few minutes when I visited Laredo, Texas, and crossed into Mexico there. Some of the officials of the Mexican government are co-operating with him to further the good neighbor policy.

From this country he gives a radio program for the benefit of the South American people. He also writes articles which will serve the purpose of acquainting his people with his own experiences and feelings about the people of our country.

I think it is interesting that people in Mexico should make this effort for increasing friendship between us and I hope Mr. Bonifacio Fernandez Aldana will be successful in the work he is trying to do.

One of the things he is attempting is to take back records of short messages or speeches from well-known personalities to use on the radio in Mexico. He has many records of people in his own country, and I think he is right that such programs would bring about a greater familiarity with personalities in the United States.

MRS. ERNEST SCHELLING is planning to bring to our attention in the near future, a nationwide movement which she is proposing, to pay a tribute to Mr. Paderewski during a week in February. He has given so much to the people of our country that I am sure this series of concerts, which is to be given throughout the nation in his honor, will bring forth a great outpouring of affection for Mr. Paderewski.

I think, perhaps, Mr. Paderewski has helped as much as any one to awaken in this nation a feeling of great interest in music. In New York city there is another musician who has carried on a valiant program along the same lines.

Mr. David Mannes, who founded the Mannes School of Music, started off his 24th season of free concerts at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York city on the evening of January 4.

The Campbell Girl

"Wait a minute. What a coincidence! I have exactly FIVE boy friends!"

Elaine Barrie

Broadway Medley

ELAINE BARRIE NOW CLUB ENTERTAINER

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Jan. 8—H. C. HOPSON: Isn't your plan now to plead guilty in the income tax cases against you and turn over to the Government your entire fortune of over four million dollars? . . . L. B. MAYER: Your star, Spencer Tracy, will do the commentary for the new documentary movie about Mexico which John Steinbeck and Herb Kline have completed . . . ORSON WELLES: Dita Parlo, the star of "Grand Illusion," who was unable to get out of France to appear in your movie, "Citizen Kane," at last has been released. Miss Parlo, an Austrian, was placed in a concentration camp by the French last spring despite her protests that she was not a Nazi. The Germans released her with great ceremony—a parade and blowing bugles. "The Frenchmen I knew," she now states "were more Nazi than the Germans."

NORMA SHEARER

* * *

NATL. PRESS CLUB: Lyle Wilson, head of the Washington Bureau of United Press, will be transferred to Berlin . . . DRAMATISTS GUILD: Sidney Kingsley, who was about to start work on his new play, has just been classified in the 1-A group by his Draft Board . . . BMI: The new Songwriters Orchestra, conducted by Michael Loring, had a break-in date at Reading, and will start a cross-country tour under the blessing of ASCAP. The musicians in the band will include the authors of such hits as "Whispering," "Avalon," "Umbrella Man," "Blueberry Hill," "Music Goes Round" and "Flat Foot Floogie" . . . EQUITY: Those old feudists, Fred Allen and Jack Benny, pooled some of their money into backing part of the recent $100,000 flop musical, "All in Fun."

* * *

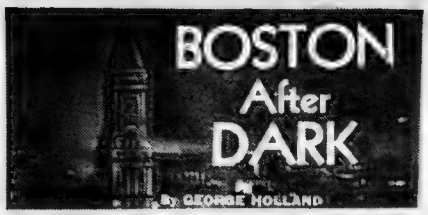
JOHN BARRYMORE: Elaine Barrie now is a night club entertainer at the Bowery in Detroit . . . GENE BUCK: In Moss Hart's new show, "Lady in the Dark," Ira Gershwin and Kurt Weill, stanch members of ASCAP, decided to be playful. That's why one of the characters sings 32 bars of "Practice Makes Perfect"—the rival BMI hit . . . HOWARD HUGHES: The Harmon Trophy—of which you, Col. Lindbergh and Maj. Seversky have been the only American winners—weighs 360 pounds and, therefore, is too large to display in an apartment. Henceforth, reproductions will be made in miniature for presentation to the winners . . . CORDELL HULL: One of the Philippines' most important legislators—who came to the States to secure Roosevelt's signature on legislation prolonging Quezon's regime—stopped off in N. Y. long enough to get some rhumba lessons at Arthur Murray's.

* * *

CARMEN MIRANDA: The first featured entertainer to be signed for your Olsen and Johnson "Crazy Show" is Romo Vincent of the Hurricane . . . CITY COUNCIL: Mayor LaGuardia's newest $1-a-year aide is Mrs. Florence L. Shientag, wife of the Supreme Court Justice. She's Fiorello's new legal secretary . . . CARTOONISTS GUILD: Jean Renoir, the French movie producer, who arrived here recently, met Hendrik Willem van Loon yesterday. They found each other perfect models, and spent the day making sketches of each other . . . DIST. ATTY. O'DWYER: Fred Kaplan, the lawyer who defended Lepke, has been mentioned as counsel for some of the card sharks who are becoming witnesses for your office . . . Kaplan also is one of the best-known bridge players in the country.

* * *

N. Y. FILM CRITICS CIRCLE: Charlie Chaplin went to the country to be away from Manhattan when you awarded him the Best Performer Prize. United Artists' publicity department helped prepare his polite statement declining the prize . . . BRONX ZOO: Your curator can buy $2,000 worth of rare exotic birds very cheaply from the Beachcomber at Miami Beach. The birds were purchased to beautify the club's Enchanted Gardens. Too late the owners discovered that, while the birds preen and twitter all afternoon, they fall asleep at nightfall when the customers start arriving . . . NORMA SHEARER: George Raft, who was to appear in the revival of "A Free Soul" with you, instead will do a broadcast of that story on Jan. 17 with Frances Farmer.



EXCLUSIVE: The Boston City Council's sudden assumption of severity toward things theatrical in Boston was induced partly by reports reaching the Council that a traditional Boston Christmas charity was refused assistance by a non-resident theatrical firm.

THE COMMITTEE IN CHARGE of the charity—which annually gives a party to hundreds of unfortunates—reported to Council members that its plea for use of an intown theater was met with insistence that $100 rental be charged for the evening . . . Some of Boston's most prominent citizens were members of the committee, and they complained to influential members of the Council.

AS IS USUAL in cases where an unexpected rash of publicity breaks out on early pages of the newspapers, the Miriam Hopkins play proceeded to improve in business . . . The Gertrude Lawrence play, "Lady in the Dark," could hardly better its business . . . It is sold out for every remaining performance, and thousands of mail order requests have been returned.

"LIFE WITH FATHER" is in the middle of its 15th week at the Civic Repertory Theater . . . With Louis Calhern and Dorothy Gish endearing themselves to hosts of theater-goers, this clean comedy could probably remain in town until Spring . . . But tentative booking of the Walnut Street Theater in Philadelphia has been made, and those announcements of "final weeks" should be taken seriously.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: Figurative emery dust could be tossed into the wheels of industry in the New York area should the accused Lepke Buchalter take it into his head to "beef"—(or "sing" as the Hollywood scenarists so "knowingly" misuse the underworld's colorful lingo) . . . Lepke is regarded as a very "solid" man, however, and the hard-hitting Brooklyn prosecutor, Mr. O'Dwyer, is not hanging high hopes on Buchalter's talking.

GEORGE JESSEL has been booked into the Mayfair . . . He will follow a week of Belle Baker and another of George Givot . . . This will bring the original here of "The Jazz Singer" into competition with his own protege, young Harry Spear, who does the introducing at the Latin Quarter . . . Pretty little Vivienne Allen was honored by most of the cast of "Crazy With the Heat" at the same Mayfair after the show last night.

MISS ALLEN WAS BOOKED into the night club (by Joe Rubin) because Vivienne had little enough to do in "Crazy With the Heat," her role having been slashed considerably since the big revue was conceived.

THE SHOW HAD HOLLACE SHAW and Grace Barrie, and Miss Allen, less famous of the trio, suffered . . . Producer Kurt Kasznar was unhappy about the conflict in similarities caused by having three young thrushes in the same cast, and he willingly gave Vivienne permission to double at the Mayfair.

SHE WAS A TREMENDOUS HIT from the beginning, and efforts have been made to give her more material in

VIVIENNE ALLEN

Fellow Troupers Give Her a Party

"Crazy With the Heat" . . . Dana Suesse, the composer, was the center of a party at the Latin Quarter last night . . . 'Twas a pre-nuptial send-off, with her wedding to George Holmes, New York phone man, set for the 15th . . . Billy Kelly, after three years as Emcee in the Hotel Essex Grill Room, will be feted tonight by hundreds of friends and fans . . . At the Hotel Essex Grill Room.

Hollywood Today

SPENCER TRACY HAS JITTERS

By Louella O. Parsons

Spencer Tracy

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 8—Never thought a fine actor like Spencer Tracy would be scared about any role—but honestly, he has the jitters about "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." Just today I learned that Ingrid Bergman will play opposite him in the part Miriam Hopkins did so sensationally in the Freddie March version.

Not only will the dual role be something different for Tracy but it will also be a new venture for Miss Bergman.

The reason Spence is so nervous about "Jekyll and Hyde" is not because Barrymore and March preceded him in the characterization (he will do it in an entirely different way) but he is wondering how the fans will react.

JEAN ARTHUR

Getting back to Miss Bergman: She won her best performance to date when she played opposite Ingrid Selznick. Her acting and looks got Sam Goldwyn to rush over their contract assignment. The Swedish actress is to be the Greta Garbo of M-G-M. She's set for "Rich Man, Poor Girl" with Robert Montgomery. Edna Ferber, that Metro's own Sweet Adeline, thinks Ingrid should make a picture in a year.

* * *

I AM DELIGHTED that Robert Cummings is to have the male lead in "The Devil and Miss Jones," Jean Arthur's next picture. For not only will Bob have a chance to play opposite Jean, but he will be directed by Sam Wood who makes only good pictures. Bob was so good in "Spring Parade" that I am still wondering why Universal let him play second fiddle in "One Night in the Tropics," a mediocre movie.

He and Universal have been feuding, but I understand it will all be ironed out now and that Dan Kelly, head of casting, met with Bob and his representative Oscar Cummings last evening in a friendly round-the-table discussion.

* * *

"HOTEL DE NORD," a French picture starring Annabella, playing in New York, has had wonderful reviews. Joseph Luca, who produced it and who discovered Jean Gabin and made one of Charles Boyer's first pictures, is here in Hollywood.

He plans to produce pictures independently and the first one will be the story of Lafayette, the French marquis who came to this country and fought with the American colonists in the American Revolution. The true story of Lafayette, a patriot that America will never forget, would be interesting at this time.

* * *

LUISE RAINER, in a wire to this writer, explains why she wasn't able to crash the Hollywood gates last May. Says Luise:

"I want to reveal to you some facts which are not commonly known. After a year's stay in Europe I returned to Hollywood. Shortly afterward I signed a contract with a film company headed by Max Winkler. I was to appear in the title role. Among the picture to start not later than Oct. 15. This commitment prohibited me from considering any other work. For reasons beyond my control the picture has not yet started so only now am I free to accept offers."

Apparently that is why Luise let David Rose know that she is interested in making a picture for Fairmount in London.

* * *

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Red Skelton says he is leaving Thursday for New York to see his wife, Edith Merman, and he denies there has been trouble. Mary Maguire, who married Gordon Gerould, an Englishman, is expecting a baby in February; Anita Page is back in Hollywood, having been evacuated from the Philippines, where she was with her husband, an army lieutenant. Mrs. Lyle Talbot will take up residence in Reno to make her separation from the actor legal while Lana Turner and Tony Martin were making their "professional make up" public at Ciro's so were Betty Grable and Artie Shaw rediscovering each other. They danced every dance together.

Bette Davis and the bridegroom, Arthur Farnsworth, back from their honeymoon. Bette starts work today in "The Bride Came C. O. D."; Mickey Rooney brought Linda Darnell on the Hardy set today and introduced her to his movie relatives; Judy Garland and Dave Rose dancing to Duke Ellington's band at the Casa Manana.

Jack Benny and Phil Harris slugging it at the Victor Hugo to applaud their old friend, Ben Bernie.

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

MARY OTIS, daughter of Mrs. Herbert F. Otis of Marlborough st., who was chosen queen of Boston's waltzers by a group of expert judges at the December Waltzing Party at the Hotel Somerset, will try her luck again at the January party next Tuesday evening . . .

She has reserved a table for the party at which Boston's most ardent waltz enthusiasts will swirl and sway in white tie, tails and billowy gowns . . . The committee plans to choose a pair of winners at each of the parties, with a grand finale in the spring to pick the best of all the city's waltzers . . . Since she and Nat Saltonstall have already won one bottle of champagne it's possible that the judges will "bench" them during the contest at next week's party . . .

Waltzers like plenty of room for their gliding so the subscription parties are held in the large Louis XIV ballroom of the Somerst, and the number ot guests is limited to insure a fairly small, congenial crowd . . . Early birds who have made sure of having tables reserved for them include Mrs. William Endicott who is giving a party for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, Jr., the newlywed Mr. and Mrs. William D. Sohier (she was Mrs. Chatfield Whitman), Mr. and Mrs. George Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Herter, Lady Barbara Bevan, a visitor from Londan, George von L. Meyer, Dr. James C. Sluder, Henry H. H. Munro, and John K. Howard . . .

AN EXPERT figure skater and popular member of the post deb set, Merrill Bunce has joined the ranks of brides-to-be with announcement of her engagement to F. Fessenden Wilder of North Andover.

Others planning to attend are Mr. and Mrs. David B. Chapin, Dr. and Mrs. H. Maynard Reece, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Simonson, Jane Hamlin, Rose Loring, Margaret Swift, Alice Ware, Eleanor Almy Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Starr, Asa E. Phillips, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nickerson, Dr. and Mrs. James B. Monks, Emily Saltonstall and Alden MacIntyre . . .

* * *

For Your Southern Wardrobe

LEMON AND LIME are the colors to choose for your southern wardrobe if you're one of those fortunates who found a round trip ticket to the land of waving palms and tropic beaches in your Christmas stocking . . . These cool, delectable shades predominated in a fashion show of summer clothes shown at the Vendome yesterday afternoon . . .

It was like making a magic carpet trip from icy Boston to sunny Palm Beach to step into the ballroom and see mannequins parading in colorful bathing suits, slacks, shorts and spectator sports frocks . . . One bathing suit which was particularly alluring was fashioned of lemon yellow silk jersey with a full, brief skirt made of panels of rainbow colors . . . and a two piece lime green silk jersey pajama suit was something to make you dream of lazy mornings in the summer sun . . .

Many Bostonians, planning southern jaunts, made mental notes of the fashion highlights . . . The newlywed Mrs. Charles L. Sullivan, Jr., attended with her cousins, Mrs. William Keville and Cappy O'Connell . . . Mrs. Sullivan wore a ruby red coat trimmed with sable and a matching wide brimmed hat with a roll of sable edging the brim . . . Mrs. Keville wore tomato red and Cappy chose a black dress with a wide panel of beige crepe down the front . . . Dorothy O'Day combined a woodsy green dress with a jaunty wine hat . . .

* * *

Brace Pratt to Do His Hitch

BRACE PRATT, son of Mrs. William Brace Pratt of Milton, is packing his kit bag and putting the finishing touches on his banking job in preparation for a year's military service at Camp Edwards . . . He joined the National Guard, and will answer the roll call next to his brother, Peter, who has a three months' head start in Army life . . .

Club Sponsors NewsLecture

With interest in current events at a new high during these troubled days, the lecture by Eric Sevareid, foreign news commentator, to be given in Jordan Hall, Jan. 17, under auspices of the Women's City Club, is attracting a long and imposing list of subscribers.

Mr. Sevareid's voice is familiar to radio fans who heard his daily broadcasts from France during the tragic days of last spring. He will tell of his personal experiences in war-torn Europe.

Among the many planning to hear him are Miss Louise Condit, Mrs. Olivia Brooks, Mrs. Walter Austin, Mrs. Oliver Andrews, Mrs. Hamilton Wallace Baker, Mrs. Henry S. Bartlett, Miss Ellen F. Blood, Miss Marjorie Bouve, Mrs. Harry Brand, Miss Ethel C. Brown, Mrs. Everett W. Burdett, Miss Elizabeth Burrage, Mrs. William H. Coburn, Miss Eleanor Cole, Miss Grace R. Curtis, Mrs. F. Winchester Denio, Mrs. Robert C. Dexter, Mrs. Ralph Dunbar, Miss Elizabeth Eaton, Mrs. Henry Lee Higginson, Mrs. Robert C .Dexter and many others.

Tickets may be secured at the Women's City Club or at Jordan Hall.

SERVE AS CHAIRMEN

Mrs. George A. Macomber, and Mrs. Charles Almy are serving as chairmen for Cambridge of the educational division of the Cambridge Community Federation which has its opening dinner at the Hotel Continental this evening. Mr. Robert Duncan is campaign chairman for the city of Cambridge.

You Can Be Beautiful

Skin Protective Cream

By ARLINE GOULD

THERE'S ONE beauty aid of which no dearth exists . . . especially right now . . . and that's the skin-protective cream or lotion. So there is no excuse for not having one when you need it . . . or before you need it. Rough hands are a sign of carelessness.

If you'd like to know of a remarkable hand cream . . . one which is considerably less expensive than most . . . we're here to tell you about a real discovery . . . a "snow chap" cream.

It's a "heavy duty" protective . . . and yet is so delicately concocted that it may be used as a powder base. If your face gets red and rough when you go skiing or skating, and nothing seems to prevent this unbeautiful condition . . . you can put a veritable screen between you and the elements by using this "snow chap" cream. And yet it's only 39 cents for a 2-ounce jar!

You'll "ah" at the fragrance . . . and wonder why it never occurred to anyone before to scent such a cream with gardenia! Real gardenia oils are used in this cream . . . and we see nothing incongruous at all about gardenias in the snow . . . about putting on your most countried tweeds or streamlined gabardines with your face scented . . . though ever so lightly and subtly . . . with gardenia.

"Snow chap" not only lubricates and softens . . . it whitens the skin. And it is non-alcoholic, which is the reason that it is such a superprotective for dry skin.

In texture it's fluffy and pearly . . and since it is non-greasy, is instantly absorbed.

"If you'd like to have complete information about this upusual "snow chap" cream . . . gardenia-scented . . . only 39c for a 2-ounce size . . . phone Arline Gould, LIBerty 4000, week-days except Saturday, or write, care of the Bostor Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Smith Alumnae Tea for Friday

Mrs. Osborne Earle and Miss Sara Comins are co-chairmen of the Boston Smith College Alumnae committee sponsoring a tea and reception for Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow Friday afternoon at Agassiz House, Radcliffe.

Following the tea Mrs. Morrow will speak at Agassiz Theater under the auspices of the Smith College committee for the 25th anniversary of Ginling College for women in China, which is maintained largely by donations from Smith Alumnae.

Assisting Mrs. Earle and Miss Comins on the committee are Miss Marion Parker of Salem, Miss Bertha Shepard of Cambridge, Miss Mary O. E. Jackson of Lynn, Mrs. Charles M. Crooks of Lexington, Mrs. Harrison Lyman of Winchester, Mrs. Harold C. Keith, Mrs. Artair Ian Tullis, Mrs. Ivan M. Johnston and Mrs. Frank F. Davidson.

Society Notes

Mrs. and Mrs. Richard M. Ott of Boston are spending a few days at the Ambassador Hotel in New York. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hopkins, Mrs. L. H. Phillip of Marshfield have joined Mrs. George Minor of New Canaan, Ct., for a visit at the Ambassador.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. William G. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Eaton, Mrs. Richard Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rowland and Mrs. Ezra S. Eaton, of Brookline, are sojouring at the Biltmore Hotel in New York.

* * *

Two North Shore society girls who have jobs in Washington D. C., are sharing an apartment together in the capital. They are Theodora Sedgwick of Long Hill, Montserrat, and Beatrice Phillips of Highover, North Beverly, daughter of the U. S. ambassador to Italy.

* * *

Mrs. Henry C. Clark of Beverly Farms is planning to leave soon for a sojourn in Florida. Mrs. Hugh Ward of Beverly will bask in the warmth and sunlight of Panama on her coming trip to Central America.

Crossword Solution

Puzzle Appears on Page 24

C	E	D	E	■	E	D	I	T	■	L	U	G
A	P	E	X	■	M	A	D	E	■	O	R	A
W	I	N	E	■	I	R	O	N	I	C	A	L
■	■	R	I	T	E	■	S	T	A	L	E	■
L	O	O	T	S	■	M	E	E	T	■	■	■
I	L	L	■	M	A	L	E	■	R	I	C	K
R	A	F	T	■	V	A	T	■	S	O	R	E
A	F	A	R	■	O	D	F	S	■	N	E	E
■	■	C	I	O	N	■	E	S	S	E	N	■
S	E	T	O	N	■	S	E	C	T	■	■	■
C	R	O	S	S	I	N	G	■	O	V	A	L
A	I	R	■	E	T	U	I	■	R	O	T	E
B	A	Y	■	T	O	G	S	■	E	W	E	R

VINCENT CLUB DRIVE OPENS ON FRIDAY

Debutante activities will take a new lease on life after Harvard's mid-years' and in the meantime the debs are concentrating all their sales ability on business men and advertising executives.

The time has come for the annual drive for advertisements to fill the pages of the Vincent Club show program, which raises funds for the coffers of the Vincent Memorial Hospital. The drive begins Friday morning when Mrs. Harry Draper, second vice-president of the club, will conduct a meeting of the new members at the club's headquarters at Hotel Somerset.

FELDMANS HONEYMOON

Following a honeymoon at Lake Placid, newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Maxwell Feldman will make their home in Manchester, N. H. The bride is the former Bernice Frances Porosky, daughter of Mr. Alfred Porosky of Brookline. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Samuel J. Abrams, on Saturday, Dec. 28, at the Hotel Kenmore.

LOW PRICES
for fine quality EYEGLASSES
50c DOWN
50c A WEEK
25-YEAR OF SERVICE TO AMERICA
KAY JEWELRY CO
594 WASHINGTON ST.

Make Tea-Easily
"SALADA"
TEA-BAGS
America's Finer Tea

YOU
are cordially invited to use the
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOMS
Free to the Public
Located at
333 Washington Street
Opposite Milk Street
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420 Boylston Street
Berkeley Building, Second Floor
60 Norway Street
Cor. Massachusetts Ave.
Authorized and approved literature on Christian Science may be read, or obtained.
THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, IN BOSTON, MASS.

Cooking

Fruit Juices Drown Colds

By MARTHA LEE

IT'S THE PEAK of the sniffle season, and in some states the dreaded "flu" threatens to reach epidemic proportions, so don't catch that usual winter cold—start right now to prevent it.

Almost every winter day you "catch cold," but the germs find it hard to get a foothold if you're in good physical condition and, as doctors generally agree, one of the best "ounces of prevention" is at least two glasses of orange or grapefruit juice every day.

Colds, loss of sleep or any kind of fatigue tend to produce an acid condition of the blood which is a happy hunting ground for cold germs in wintry weather. Long acknowledged the chief source of vitamin C, so important in the well-balanced diet, orange and grapefruit juice are cold-fighters of the first order, with ammunition of fruit sugars, citric acid and minerals that act to maintain the all-important acid-alkaline balance.

Drink freshly-squeezed orange and grapefruit juice at breakfast, lunch or dinner, and a good-night idea is a before-bedtime glass as well. Try these nogs before nodding:

SPICED GRAPEFRUIT PUNCH

Juice of 4 grapefruits
1 medium-sized stick cinnamon
6 to 8 whole cloves
Sugar
Nutmeg

Pour grapefruit juice into saucepan. Break cinnamon in small pieces; add with cloves. Cover and simmer 5 minutes. Strain. Sweeten to taste. Pour into cups and sprinkle with nutmeg. Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

FLORIDA BRACER

Beat 1 egg yolk with ¼ cup orange juice and 1 tablespoon sugar. Pour into a tall glass; beat egg white very stiff with 1 tablespoon of sugar. Fold ¾ of egg white into egg yolk and orange juice mixture. Add enough milk to almost fill a tall glass, and top with remainder of beaten egg white. Serve at once, with dash of cinnamon, if desired.

GRAPEFRUIT EGGNOG

1 egg yolk
1 cup grapefruit juice
2 to 4 tsp. honey
Few grains salt
1 egg white
Nutmeg

Beat egg yolk, add grapefruit juice slowly, beating constantly. Add honey and salt. Beat egg white stiff; add grapefruit juice mixture slowly; mix well. Pour into tall glass. Sprinkle with nutmeg. Serve immediately. Makes 1 serving.

Include citrus fruits in your menus also by serving them in salads, dessert, and even in hot breads.

ORANGE SALAD

1 cup orange pieces
2 cups diced apple
1-3 cup diced celery
¼ cup walnuts

Combine and serve in lettuce cups with lemon mayonnaise. Makes 4 servings.

ORANGE BAVARIAN

1 tbsp. gelatin
1½ cups orange juice
⅓ cup sugar
2-3 cup evaporated milk, or whipping cream, thoroughly chilled
1 tbsp. lemon juice

Soften gelatin in ¾ cup of the orange juice and liquify over hot water. Combine remaining 1¼ cups orange juice with sugar. Add gelatin and set in cold place, stirring occasionally to dissolve sugar. When mixture is set to a soft jelly whip milk or cream stiff. Fold in lemon juice, then orange gelatin mixture. Pour into a mold to set

Help to Relieve Distress of
FEMALE PERIODIC COMPLAINTS
Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help relieve monthly pain, headaches, backache and ALSO calm upset nerves due to monthly functional disturbances. Pinkham's Compound is *marvelous* to help build up resistance against distress of "difficult days." Try it!

Smart Set Fashions

Spring, Ahoy!

YOU'LL be in the navy, come springtime . . . and here's the very first sign of the season . . . long before any self-respecting crocus even thinks of lifting its head. It's a Charles Armour design . . . one of the "dress suits" he is sponsoring . . . and the type Boston specialty shops will soon be showing. It's of navy twill . . . the dress (yes, that's the whole idea of the "dress suit," a complete and smartly simple frock beneath the jacket) has an attached pique collar which is worn over the collarless jacket suit. An interesting feature of the jacket is the side pocket. The inverted pleat of the skirt has dash, yet a slim-falling line.—ANNICE BRINK.

Prints for Dance Frocks

By ANNICE BRINK

CHOOSING PRINTS for a Southern wardrobe is a natural reaction . . . the Northern-wear prints aren't around yet, and everyone feels a bit nostalgic for the summer flowers that bloomed on their favorite crepes. Not only are prints prime for daytime things, but there are more and more unusual dance frocks this season than ever before.

There's that already-famous number of white mousseline with green ivy print trailing down the bodice and onto the wide, wide skirt. The leaves enlarge as they flow down the skirt, and the ivy is naturalistically uneven as it trails down to about the knees.

Daytime prints are pretty daring. Though there are many small, conventionalized ones, those which seem more fun to wear are larger and sprawling . . . like a poinsettia print in grey or beige or turquoise and white.

Polka dots and paisley prints are inevitable . . . and aways welcome.

Skirt fullness is as popular as ever . . . for casual frocks or jacketed suit frocks the really slender skirt is in the minority. There are unpressed pleats, gatherings, sewn-down flare pleats, and lots of box pleats stitched down over the hips.

That picturesque, Byronic open-collar look is done in everything, from print suits to linen sports frocks. And contrasting that style is the high and round, untrimmed neckline.

Advertisement

How to Make a Splendid Cough Remedy at Home

A Big Saving, and It's So Easy! No Cooking!

Cough medicines usually contain a large quantity of sugar syrup—a good ingredient, but one which you can easily make at home. Take 2 cups of granulated sugar and 1 cup of water, and stir a few moments until dissolved. No cooking! No trouble at all.

Then get from your druggist 2½ ounces of Pinex, pour it into a pint bottle, and add your syrup. This gives you a full pint of truly wonderful medicine for coughs due to colds. It makes a real saving for you, because it gives you about four times as much for your money. It lasts a long time, never spoils, and children love it.

This is actually a surprisingly effective, quick-acting cough remedy. Promptly, you feel it taking hold. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes and makes breathing easy. You've never seen anything better for prompt and pleasing results.

Pinex is a compound containing Norway Pine and palatable guaiacol, in concentrated form, a most reliable soothing agent for throat and bronchial membranes. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

Love and Marriage

Husband Plays Up to Girls

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am 23 years old, married and have two children. My husband is a year older than I am. But I'm not very happy, for every girl he meets he plays up to.

He has been going to the movies every week. Three or four times in the past couple of years he has taken me with him, but the rest of the time I stay at home with the children.

My own mother lives only a few miles away, but I've been to see her only three times since I've been married. His mother lives near us and whenever I go out with my husband, she goes too, and always picks a quarrel. My husband takes her part and then asks me why I married him, and that I should be content to stay home with the children.

I don't want to tell my friends about my troubles, because they all advised me against marrying him in the first place. He's even ashamed to take is own child in his arms when another girl is around.

He and his mother are taking a trip and I have to stay at home. When I said I was afraid to stay alone, he said he would get my mother to stay with me. Also he's going to take his automobile which I seldom get a chance to use.

SO UNHAPPY.

It would be too unkind to tell this poor child that she married too young, and that her husband is apparently a spoiled boy with no knowledge of the responsibilities which come with being a husband and a father. A woman in her position is always happier if she is able to earn a little money on th side which would make her fee more independent.

Consult your superintendent of schools with regard to vocational training. One of my correspondents wrote that she made a little money every week by darning and patching stockings and clothes.

Talk it over with your friends whether or not they advised against marrying this man. Perhaps they may have some suggestions to make in regard to getting a job somewhere, if you can leave your children with your mother while you are at work.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Wednesday, Jan. 8

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are serious, persevering, dignified; not easily discouraged. You do not shirk responsibilities or hard work and will stop only long enough to take on renewed vigor. Discourage pessimism and show the world your truly generous and warm-hearted nature! Avoid extremes. Don't indulge any nervous or irritating upsets lest you overturn the applecart. Your health and efficiency require quiet reasoning and an adequate schedule. Busy years ahead.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 66.

LUCK COLOR—Today's lucky color is salmon.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 2226, Boston for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1941, giving the day and month you were born.

Martin Pattern

Pattern 9593 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3¼ yards 35-inch fabric ⅝ yard contrast and 2¼ yards ruffling.

To get this pattern send 15 cents to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 272 W. 18th st., New York, N. Y.

VISITING IN NEW YORK

Mrs. B. H. Bristow Draper is visiting at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York from her home, Crossways, Hopedale, Mass.

"HOLLYWOOD TODAY," by Louella O. Parsons, noted filmland authority, appears regularly in the Boston Evening American.

New *Under-arm*
Cream Deodorant
safely
Stops Perspiration

1. Does not rot dresses, does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.

25 MILLION jars of Arrid have been sold. Try a jar today!

ARRID

39¢ a jar — At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars)

BLONDIE — **Line Forms to the Right**

EXCUSE ME A MOMENT, DEAR, I WANT TO GET MY POWDER OUT OF THE CABINET
MY GOODNESS, EVERYTHING IS DISORDERLY IN THIS CABINET
THIS GOES HERE AND THIS GOES HERE AND THIS
CAN I GET THERE AND WASH MY HANDS AND FACE?
Z-Z-
YES, DEAR. JUST AS SOON AS I GET THROUGH
1-8
CHIC YOUNG
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MARY JANE LOGAN—M. J. to every one but her mother—started to throw her legs over the arm of a chair, remembering in time that she wasn't wearing slacks, set her feet primly on the floor and settled down to think the thing out.

The Cast of Characters in "A Girl Like Mother"

MARY LANE, who has been reared by a father who loves sports — her mother loves bridge.

ALLAN, the son of an old friend of Mary's mother, who visits Mary and her parents, but doesn't quite understand Mary.

A Girl Like Mother

By Terry James

It was unbelievable that a man she had never seen should be completely changing her way of living. Unbelievable and not a little annoying with her tennis tournament coming up. Sooner or later, though, this situation would have arisen anyway. That was what came of being an only child.

Her mother had wanted a girl and her father had wanted a boy, and since her mother had won she could afford to be magnanimous. Therefore M. J. had spent all her spare time with her father, learning to play tennis and golf and even picking up the gentle art of shooting. The result was a tall, slim, good-looking girl who excelled at every sport, and whom men liked, patted on the back and called "M. J."

And now, when she was 22, and pretty set in her ways now her mother wanted her to don frilly clothes, play Chopin waltzes and, in general, exude femininity all over the place. And all this for a man who probably wasn't interested or interesting enough to be worth the trouble of a shampoo and finger-wave.

It had been exactly a week ago that the blow had fallen. She and her father had been sitting in the living room, resting after a set of tennis, when Mrs. Logan had come dashing in waving a telegram in their faces.

"He's coming!" she sang. "He'll be here in a week."

"Who's coming, Mother" asked M. J. "Psychic though I am, the message doesn't quite come through. I can't seem to get a picture of our approaching guest."

"Now, Mary Jane Logan, if you and your father start any of that silly talk when I'm so excited, I'll never speak to either of you again. Naturally, I mean Allen Carter. He's coming to New York on business and he'll stay with us for a few days. I do wish Emily could have come with him."

It was the least, M. J. decided, that she could do for her mother. She must not be much of a comfort. She certainly wasn't a typical daughter. She hated to go to the bridge games that her mother loved, she loathed shopping, and she hadn't the slightest desire to be the most popular girl in town. Sometimes she wished she'd had a brother. Then she wouldn't be such a tom-boy that the thought of acting like a perfect lady terrified her.

She heard the car drive in and then her mother was there introducing their guest. He wasn't at all what she had expected. He towered over her and she had always had trouble finding tall enough men. He had dark hair, clear gray eyes, and the windtanned skin of a man who had spent most of his life out of doors.

Emily Carter, born Linda Kay, friend of college days. Gentle Emily who was always being held up to M. J. as the perfect lady. Emily who had hated anything uncivilized, and then had married a man who carried her off to a ranch in the Argentine where the nearest neighbor was miles away.

From her letters, though, it seemed she hadn't let a little thing like environment change her. She wrote that she seldom rode over the land with her husband. That she had plenty of good servants (though they had been hard to train), her music, books and needlepoint to occupy her time. She also had a son—Allan.

Thus, the fell clutch of circumstance had M. J. sitting here waiting to greet their guest when she should be practicing for the tennis tournament. Her mother had begged her to try to act as much like Emily Carter as possible. To stop wearing those disreputable slacks, and to cut out sports for the few days Allan would be with them.

His accent fascinated her. It seemed strange that any one who was completely American should have a slight Spanish accent.

He was obviously as impressed as she was.

"But you don't look a thing like your picture," he said.

"Picture?" inquired M. J., with forced brightness. Never in her life had she had a flattering picture taken, and besides, it had occurred to her that her mother had probably been sending Mrs. Carter horrible intimate snapshots from the time she, M. J., was born.

The one Allan took out of his wallet was bad enough. It had been taken when she was 18. On a horse, no less. And of the two in the picture, the horse seemed to her to be infinitely the more attractive.

Mrs. Logan was looking distressed. M. J. took pity on her.

"Oh, but that's an awful picture," she said. "Remember, mother, that was the first time I was ever on a horse? I was scared to death. As a matter of fact, I still am. I do most of my riding in a car."

She was really surprised at herself. She, Mary Jane Logan, whose father had taught her to tell the truth even when it had meant a licking, had tossed off that story like a veteran. She had ridden almost from the time she could walk. She had won all kinds of ribbons, and she absolutely adored horses.

She thought Allan looked at her rather strangely.

"That's just the way my mother feels," he said.

Mrs. Logan beamed. M. J. seemed to have said exactly the right thing, but she was glad her father hadn't been there to hear it.

The minute Allan went up to his room Mrs. Logan pounced on her daughter.

"Do you like him, Mary Jane?" she inquired innocently. "Don't you think he's handsome?"

"He seems to be very nice," admitted M. J.

"Mother, I wish we hadn't started this thing. It's almost as if we were trying to trap him into something. Marriage, for instance."

Her mother was shocked and hurt.

"How can you say such a thing?" she said.

M. J. was not deceived. Her mother had always worried because M. J. hadn't a long string of serious admirers.

Dinner was lovely. There were candles, the best china, and beautiful flowers. Her mother, thought M. J. was certainly leading the lamb to slaughter in the most pleasant way possible. But under her determined scoffing was a disturbingly warm glow. S' liked Allan more all the time.

"Do you play golf?" her father asked their guest now.

"There's no sport I like better," said Allan.

"Well, that's fine," boomed M. J.'s father. "You'll have to take M. J. on. She'll give you a good fight."

Mrs. Logan glared, stricken. M. J. could feel her face flush.

"M. J.?" repeated Allan, puzzled, "Oh! You mean Mary Jane. I thought Mary Jane didn't like sports."

With the flashing eye of his wife on him, Mr. Logan had to work fast.

"It was just a little joke," he said weakly. "Of course she doesn't play. She doesn't know a brassy from a niblick."

He laughed faintly, but his face looked the same way it did when he had to take one of his liver pills. Poor Dad, thought M. J., this was going to be awfully hard on him. He had always loved to show her off as such a wonderful sport.

The first evening dragged to a close somehow. It hadn't been a great success. Mr. Logan had lapsed into silence after his one unfortunate experience, and he only roused himself from his brooding long enough to ask Allen to ride with him the next morning.

That was the beginning of three awful days for M. J. She prowled around the house like a caged lion, and almost went crazy with doing nothing but act like a gentle little lady.

The day of the tennis tournament she rebelled.

"I simply have to play," she informed her mother.

"Oh darling, I wish you wouldn't. What are we going to do with Allan"

"Get Dad to take him sailing or something. There's no reason for him to come over to the club. I don't think you need to worry that he'll find out were all a bunch of liars."

Her mother looked so hurt that M. J. was sorry she had been bitter, but she really felt that way about the whole thing.

She started playing tennis with a wonder sense of release. There was no one in town who could touch her when she was really on her game, and she won her match in straight sets. As she put on her sweater she heard her father's voice.

"That wasn't bad playing at all," he said.

M. J. whipped around and there they were. Her father and Allan with identical, proud smiles on their faces. And there was the same look in Allan's eye that had been there when she first met him

"I'm certainly glad we came here instead of going sailing," he said "I wouldn't have missed it for anything. You know, M. J., I like a girl who's good at sports. That's one thing my father misses. Some one who can share his riding and shooting. Mother, of course, never could. The girl I marry will be like to."

He didn't say any more, but M. J. knew that everything had been settled between them. They'd never mention her deception. They'd have plenty of other things to talk about—always.

THE END.

Be sure to read Anthony Reid's absorbing story on this page tomorrow.

"That wasn't bad playing at all."

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ALL FACIAL DEFECTS—
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Proves WONDERFUL for
SKIN IRRITATIONS
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Contains 10 "special" ingredients!
Discouraged about surface pimples, blackheads, eczema, ringworm symptoms? Then try wonderful medicated *liquid* Zemo—a Doctor's formula backed by 30 years continuous success!
First applications of Zemo relieve itchy soreness, ALSO aids healing. Use night and morning. Soon your discomfort should disappear. Most convenient because it's stainless, greaseless. Does not show on skin. First trial convinces.
ZEMO

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MOTHER give YOUR child same expert care used when
QUINTUPLETS CATCH COLD

At the first sign of a chest cold—the Quintuplets' throats and chests are rubbed with Children's *Mild* Musterole—a product made to promptly relieve the DISTRESS of children's colds and resulting bronchial and croupy coughs.

Relief usually comes quickly because Musterole is MORE than an ordinary "salve." It helps break up local congestion. As Musterole is used on the Quints you may be sure you are using just about the BEST product made. Also in Regular and Extra Strength for those preferring a stronger product.

CHILDREN'S
MUSTEROLE
MILD

THE PHANTOM

Follow the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

THE PHANTOM STAYS CLOSE AMONG THE WILD MEN--HAMPERING THEIR DEADLY SWINGING MACHETES--HIS FIST DARTS ABOUT WITH THE FORCE OF A TRIP-HAMMER; AND WHERE IT LANDS, A SECOND BLOW IS NOT NEEDED!
HE IS FAR FROM HIS OWN BENGALI, WHERE MILLIONS OF JUNGLE PEOPLE PAY HIM HOMAGE! THESE PRIMITIVE MEN ARE NEW AND STRANGE TO HIM...
BUT HE UNDERSTANDS THE MINDS OF ALL PRIMITIVE MEN WHO WANT A FIGHT! DON'T ARGUE -- FIGHT FIRST AND ARGUE AFTERWARDS!
NOW THAT WE UNDERSTAND EACH OTHER, GENTLEMEN, WE WILL HAVE A QUIET TALK.
1-8

The Boys Lay Down Their Weapons

POPEYE

BATTEN ME HATCHES! I DIDN' KNOW YA WAS GOIN' TO BE ROBBED
YOU BIG-HEARTED SAP- DID YOU HAVE TO GIVE ALL YOUR MONEY AWAY?
WELL, I'LL BE-
AND WE WERE DEPENDING ON HIM!
WHAT'S ALL THE RUMPUS ABOUT?
WE'RE ALL BROKE AGAIN, BUT OLIVE AND CASTOR JUST BROKE DOWN ABOUT IT
OH, DEAR! OH, DEAR!
SNIFF
1-8

We Got Plenty of Nothing

SKIPPY

HERE COMES THAT KID WITH THE POOR MEMORY.
HELLO, THERE. IT AIN'T RAININ'.
I KNOW IT AIN'T, BUT MOTHER'S HAVIN' STEAK FOR SUPPER AN' I GOT TO BRING HOME MUSHROOMS.
1-8

So He Won't Forget

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

NOBODY'S IN THE ROOM EXCEPT ZERO
NOW'S OUR CHANCE - WE KIN SNEAK IN AN' UNFASTEN HIM AN'-
LETH DO UT- QUICK
WE'LL JUST PLAY WITH HIM FOR A LITTLE WHILE-
THEN WE'LL BRING HIM RIGHT BACK
OH, ANNIE, COME ON QUICK -- ZERO SNEAKED OUT OF THE BOILER-ROOM AGAIN - I JUST SAW HIM ON THE PLAYGROUND!!
!!!
DARRELL McCLURE
SOMETHING MUST HAVE HAPPENED -- THE CHILDREN KNOW THEY ARE NOT PERMITTED TO RUN IN THE HALLWAYS
1-8

Against Rules and Regulations

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

WHEN DR. GRIFF REFUSES TO GIVE HIS DESIGNS TO HIS CAPTORS, AN ACTOR MAKES UP", COPYING HIS LIKENESS, MANNERISMS, ETC.
YOU'RE A DEAD-RINGER FOR HIM. HERE ARE HIS CLOTHES. NOW LET ME HEAR YOU IMITATE HIS VOICE.
I REFUSE TO GIVE YOU THE DESIGNS. MY ANSWER IS NO.
YOU SOUND JUST LIKE HIM. FROM NOW ON YOU ARE DR. GRIFF! STAY IN HIS HOTEL ROOM. AROUSE NO SUSPICION. SEE NO ONE. WE NEED TIME TO SMUGGLE HIM OUT OF THE COUNTRY.
ONCE IN OUR HOMELAND, WE'LL BE ABLE TO MAKE HIM WORK -- FOR US! THEN, YOU CAN REMOVE YOUR MAKE-UP -- AND DISAPPEAR -- AND THERE WILL BE NO CLUES TO THE MYSTERY OF THE MISSING DR. GRIFF!
TOMORROW THE SUBSTITUTE GOES TO WORK-
1-8

The Dress Rehearsal

Henry, Carl Anderson's Amusing Cartoon Without Words, Appears Today on Page 11

WHOOPEE! PIE
ROUND CHOCOLATE CAKES THAT MELT IN YOUR MOUTH! A DELICIOUS HOMEMADE FLAVOR AND A UNIQUE CREAMED FILLING! BERWICK BAKERS SEE TO THAT!
BERWICK whoopee pie
WNAC 7:45 8 A.M.
MONDAY TUESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY
5¢

1470 1410 1230 1120 990 920 830 590

RADIO LOG

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

Selected Children's Programs

5:15 P. M., WMEX — Comic Page Club "Funnies," with Uncle Newt

5:30 P. M., WNAC—Jack Armstrong, All-American Boy.

5:45 P. M., WBZ—Tom Mix, Cowboy "Straight Shooters" Show.

6:30 P. M., WAAB — Captain Midnight Adventures.

7:30 P. M., WAAB—The Lone Ranger, Western Adventure Half Hour.

BEST BETS

7:30 P. M., WNAC—Fred Waring's "Pleasure Time," All Star Musical Variety.

7:30 P. M., WBZ—Cavalcade of America Drama Half Hour.

8:00 P. M., WEEI — "Big Town" Drama, with Edward G. Robinson.

9:00 P. M., WEEI—Fred Allen Hour of Comedy and Music.

10:00 P. M., WNAC—Kay Kyser's "Knowledge College" Musical Quiz.

*Programs set in Italic Type may be heard by frequency modulation over Station WIXOJ at Paxton, Mass., operating on 44,500 kilocycles.

5:00 P. M.
WEEI—Goldbergs
WBZ—Jack Dalton
WAAB—Sport Matinee
WNAC—Girl Alone
WMEX—Melody Mirror
WHDH—Prairie Pals

5:15 P. M.
WBZ—Adventure
WEEI—The O'Neills
WNAC—Lone Journey
WHDH—Terry O'Toole
WMEX—Melody Mirror

5:30 P. M.
WBZ—Rakov Orchestra
WEEI—Rhythm Rendezvous
WNAC—Jack Armstrong
WIXOJ—Symphonette

5:45 P. M.
WBZ—Tom Mix Show
WEEI—Scattergood
WNAC—Beautiful Life
WAAB—Frank Ryan, Sport
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Depot Dialogues

6:00 P. M.
WBZ—News
WEEI—News
WNAC—News
WAAB—Capt. Midnight
WMEX—Radio Review

6:15 P. M.
WBZ—Swing Serenade
WEEI—Hedda Hopper
WNAC—Sports Roundup
WAAB—Dinner Concert
WHDH—Bavarian Or.
WMEX—Dinner Dance

6:30 P. M.
WBZ—Tropical Moods
WEEI—Paul Sullivan
WNAC—Music
WHDH—Hit Hat Orch
WAAB—News

6:45 P. M.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas
WEEI—World Today
WNAC—R. F. D.
WAAB—Memory Lane
WMEX—Sports
WHDH—Lou Gordon Orchestra

7:00 P. M.
WBZ—Easy Aces
WEEI—Amos 'n' Andy
WNAC—Fred Waring
WAAB—New Analysis
WMEX—Alpineers

7:15 P. M.
WBZ—Mr. Keen
WEEI—Lanny Ross
WNAC—Newsroom
WMEX—5-Star News
WAAB—Fu Manchu

7:30 P. M.
WBZ—Cavalcade
WEEI—Meet Mr. Meek
WNAC—Sports Inside
WAAB—Lone Ranger
WMEX—Rob Roy Or.
WIXOJ—Waltz Time

7:45 P. M.
WNAC—Waltz Time
WMEX—Attucks Boston Chorus—Songs

8:00 P. M.
WEEI—"Big Town"
WBZ—Quiz Kids
WNAC—Tony Martin, Songs
WMEX—Fireside Time
WAAB—N. E. Town Meeting

8:15 P. M.
WMEX—Waltz Time
WNAC—How Did You Meet
WMEX—Drama Shop

8:30 P. M.
WEEI—"Dr. Christian"
WNAC—Plantation
WBZ—Manhattan at Midnight
WMEX—Ranny Weeks

8:45 P. M.
WMEX—Geo. McFarland Orchestra
WMEX—Ranny Weeks Orchestra

8:55 P. M.
WEEI—Elmer Davis

9:00 P. M.
WEEI—Fred Allen
WBZ—"Mikado" Music
WNAC—Eddie Cantor
WAAB—Gabriel Heater
WMEX—Classic Album
WIXOJ—Moonlight

9:15 P. M.
WBZ—Preview of N. Y. Airlines Terminal
WAAB—Fashion Feature

9:30 P. M.
WBZ—News
WNAC—"Dist. Atty."
WAAB—Melody Pageant

9:45 P. M.
WMEX—5-Star News

10:00 P. M.
WEEI—Glen Miller
WBZ—Sweet and Low
WNAC—Kay Kyser
WAAB—News Comment
WMEX—Wrestling from Boston Arena

10:15 P. M.
WBZ—Wage and Hour Law Talk
WEEI—Public Affairs
WAAB—News
WIXOJ—Manhattan

10:30 P. M.
WBZ—Concert Hall
WEEI—When I Came From Quartet
WAAB—Guy Lombardo

10:45 P. M.
WEEI—World News

11:00 P. M.
WEEI—Bob Trout
WNAC—News
WAAB—Low Conrad Orchestra

11:15 P. M.
WBZ—Woody Herman
WEEI—Music Snapshots
WNAC—Weather
WAAB—Paul Pendarvis Or.

11:30 P. M.
WEEI—Master Work
WNAC—Tony Pastor Orchestra
WBZ—Johnny Long
WAAB—Rhythm Adventures
WMEX—Day's End
WIXOJ—Rhythm

11:45 P. M.
WNAC—Tony Pastor
WMEX—5-Star News

12 MIDNIGHT
WEEI—Midnight Swing
WNAC-WAAB—News

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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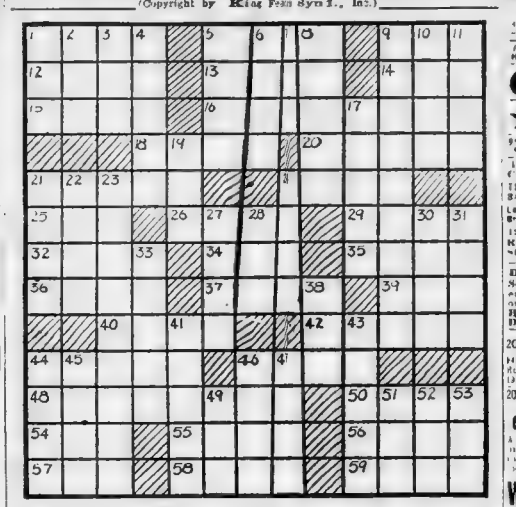

HORIZONTAL
1—yield
5—prepare for publication
9—drag
12—summit
13—manufactured
14—Anglo-Saxon money
15—fermented grape juice
16—satirical
18—religious ceremony
20—not fresh
21—pillages
24—come together
25—unwell
26—masculine
29—a stack, as of hay
32—wooden float
34—large cask
35—painful
36—distant
37—lyric poems
39—born
40—a sprout
42—Prussian city
44—a bristle
46—religious division
48—intersecting
49—roughly elliptical
54—to ventilate
55—small toilet case
56—routine
57—arm of the sea
58—clothing
59—wide-mouthed jug

VERTICAL
1—crow's cry
2—roof adornment
3—a cave
4—put forth effort
5—issue
6—challenge
7—artificial language
8—taut
9—silos
10—European mountain chain
11—strong wind
17—brain passages
19—doctrine
21—Italian coin
22—Norwegian patron saint
23—pertaining to smell
24—allot
27—English river
28—small boy
30—Algonquin Indian
31—acute
33—groups of three
38—dry, as wine
41—attack
43—put away
44—crust over a sore
45—silkworm
46—cozy
47—a shield
48—former Japanese statesman
51—promise solemnly
52—consumed
53—Gaelic sea god

Solution Appears on Page 20

95 Picked Here For Air Pilots

Ninety-five New England men qualified for army pilot training in December, it was reported at the Army Base today. Announcement was made that the army traveling flying-cadet examining board will be at the base again on Friday to conduct physical examinations.

Unmarried citizens, 20 to 26, inclusive, with two years of college work, who want to take to the air, may report between 9 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

Required: a copy of the candidate's birth certificate; three letters of character recommendation; record of college attendance.

Pay: $75 a month in the seven-month course; $205 a month when commissioned a second lieutenant and ordered on active duty.

Willkie Clubs Spent $1,309,925

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP)—The Associated Willkie Clubs of America, with headquarters in New York, reported to the clerk of the House today that it received $1,333,998 and spent $1,309,925 in its campaign for Wendell L. Willkie, Republican nominee in the 1940 presidential election.

At the same time, the Democrats for Willkie organization, New York city, reported receipts of $133,147 and expenditures of $116,808.

The Massachusetts Republican state committee reported receipts of $106,550, which it said were turned over to the Republican national committee.

WEATHER REPORT

Official U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast.

LOCAL—Increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer tonight with snow; temperature near 20 degrees; Thursday mostly cloudy and slightly warmer; light variable winds tonight becoming gentle south to southwest Thursday.

NEW ENGLAND — Increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer tonight; Thursday mostly cloudy followed by light snow; warmer.

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON

Barometer	29.48	Wind Direction	NAE
Humidity	63	Velocity	19
High Tide—7:33 p. m.			
Length of Day—9:13.			
Length of Day—9:16.			
Sun Rises—7:13 a. m.			
Sunset—4:29 p. m.			

NEW ENGLAND TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	17	Montpelier	—3
Augusta	12	Hartford	14
Concord	14	Providence	23

Warmest day this date, 61, in 1910
Coldest day this date, —5, in 1879

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

The U. S. Weather Bureau yesterday issued its extended forecast for the period from 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, Jan. 7, to 7:30 p. m., Saturday, Jan. 11, in charge of the New England states.

The temperature will average 5 to 15 degrees colder than normal during the next four days. Normals for the period are: Boston and New Haven, 28 degrees; Burlington, 19; Concord, 22; Portland, 23; Eastport, 21, and Nantucket, 32. It will remain cold until late Wednesday when a slow reaction to higher temperatures will set in over all sections. By Saturday, the temperature will be near or slightly above normal.

Precipitation will total light, less than 1 10th of an inch in all sections, occurring as snow Thursday or Friday.

DANCE MUSIC

8:30 P. M., WMEX — Ranny Weeks.
9:15 P. M., WAAB—Griff Williams.
10:00 P. M., WEEI — Glenn Miller.
10:30 P. M., WAAB—Guy Lombardo.
11:15 P. M., WBZ — Woody Herman.
12:30 A. M., WAAB — Alvino Rey.
12:30 A. M., WNAC—Guy Claridge.
1:30 A. M., WAAB — Herbie Holmes.

Learn and Earn

BE A CERTIFIED WELDER

New England's Finest Welding School
Enroll for January Classes NOW
Special Course in Aviation Welding
New England Welding Laboratories, Inc.
44 St. Stephen St., Boston COM. 4915

INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION IN A MACHINE SHOP
ACTUAL shop work on lathes, milling machines, shapers and other machine tools, competent instructors; day and night courses. Call or write today

LINCOLN MACHINE CO.
119 LINCOLN ST., BOSTON, HAN. 0103

FOR SALE

130—Refrigerators

Reboil Refrigerators from $25. Terms. Warehouse 24 Church St., Camb. TRo 1310.

133—Sewing Machines

ALL MAKES Sewing Machines adjusted, cleaned, oiled by experts for only $1. DILCHRIST'S, Liberty 9700

140—Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil

Super Coke $11.75—Best Coal $12.50
Best Lump Soft, $8.75—NORTHERN FUEL CO., Inc.
MALDEN 7475 — CHARLESTOWN 1684

AUTOMOTIVE

200—Automobiles For Sale

Packard De Luxe Touring Sedan, 1935. In storage 2 years. Attractive $225. Terms. 2150 Mass. Ave., Arlington.

10 FINE CARS, 3 Finance Plans, NO CASH DOWN MONTHLY PAYMENTS 1299 Soldiers St. Kes. 4010

'39 PLYM. DeL. Town Sed. $395
830 Commonwealth Ave. LON. 9568 Open Eves. 300 others

1933 SMALL BASH 4 DR., $75; $5 Down, $7.03 mo. 1239 Boylston St., Boston, near Fenway Park | COM. 5166 Open Eves.

'37 DODGE 2 DOOR; clean Mr. Covell, Blue Hill Pontiac CUR 2200 $320

1936 FORD COUPE, for only $150
Call MR. ATAMIAN, SOM. 1515.

THIS IS NOT A BARK—BUT YOU SAVE MONEY
BADGIAN BROS. 80 Prospect St. CAMB. KIR 0140

Low Overhead and Prices Always Open 'Til Car Stock Broadway Chev. 130 Broadway Somerville SOM 3700

1936 PONTIAC 6 2 Dr. Sedan $215
Radio and Heater, a nice one. Small Brow, 110 Exchange St., Malden 7160

DODGE [illegible] Passenger 4-Door Sedan, $375
[illegible] with [illegible] Inside and out. [illegible] any price. [illegible] Ave., Dorchester CLE 4700

Sold

201—Trucks for Sale

FORD '35 DELIVERY SEDAN AN 868
Runs good A bargain. PROGRESSIVE, 129 Washington St., Somerville

202—Automobiles Wanted

Cash for Your Car or Truck

A CALL will bring the cash to you; we pay $5.0 to $100 more than anybody else. Call Gar. 9292, 1540 Columbus Ave. Hours Mass. Open eves.

WE WANT CARS
HIGHEST CASH PAID THE SAME DAY
99 MASS. AVE., ROXBURY, GAR 8890.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
LOUIS ANNACONE, Inc.
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CASH For your car in any good Bayside Used Auto Parts
99 MAIN ST. MALDEN MAL 8500 **CASH**

CARS WANTED—CASH WAITING
718 Beacon St., Boston (Kenmore Sq.) COM 9312.

WANTED—Used car from private party for cash WAT 0963.

CARS WANTED FOR CASH HIGHEST Prices 2500 Wash St., Brighton ALL 7700

MORE FOR YOUR CAR WE PAY $50 **CASH**
CAR TO SHOP MORE CASH
BET WE WILL BUY YOUR CAR FOR CASH.
2150 Mass. Ave. No. Camb. KEN 9411.

209—Automobile Insurance

$10 DOWN—8 MONTHS TO PAY
ALL RISK PLATES AT ONCE.
40 Broad St., Rm. 733 HUbbard 2169.

1941 PLATES, same day; all risks; open eves. to 9:30. 177 State St., Rm. 601 Cap. 1870.

1941 PLATES SAME DAY. Budget Plan. 647 Mass. Ave., Cen. 410 open eves. Hub. 0432

RENTALS

101—Hotels

HOTEL ESSEX—Opp. South Station
400 OUTSIDE ROOMS
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES $9.00 UP
Daily rates $1.50 to $3. None higher.

REAL ESTATE

80—Houses for Sale

Thoroughly recond. homes, low prices. West Roxbury Co-Operative Bank, Lib. 3432

EMPLOYMENT

61—Employment for Men

Feeders—Union; cross feeder operators. Write, J. B. Lyon Company, Albany, N. Y.

Man Wanted in each county as direct representative of well known oil company sell small town and farm trade on easy credit terms. Man over thirty preferred. Immediate steady income for man with car. Write P. T. Webster, General Manager, 531 Standard Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

Pressmen—Union; two color Miehle. Write, J. B. Lyon Company, Albany, N. Y.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

9—Funeral Directors

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS
SINCE 1858
FUNERAL SERVICE
Local and Suburban

15—Lost and Found

Lost—Bully" Light brown shepherd dog, answers to collar, but 2 metal tags attached. Phone Williston 1551; reward.

LOST—Ivory, iron Lafayette ring. Camb., near Brown, Rice est., bet. birthmark (bik. heart) 20 Dec. of month; rwl. To 1869.

17—Personal

OLD, WEAK, OVER 40? MEN, WOMEN! Ostrex Tonic Tablets pep up bodies lacking Iron, Vitamin B1. Get trial, $1.00 size, now 59c. For sale at Thomas Holtz Co., 64 Tyler St., Boston, also at other good drug stores.

29—Medical

FREE, X-RAY

Examination and consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Jan. 15, 1941. The X-ray treatment is accomplishing wonders in chronic diseases. No matter what your disease, Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office Hours: Tuesdays and Fridays, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Other days, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays

PROSTATE KIDNEY-BLOOD CHRONIC DISEASES
Reasonable Fee—Hours 9-5—Consultation Free
C. E. CONNER, M. D. 32 BOYLSTON ST. HAN. 5936

MONEY TO LOAN

You Can Get a $100 LOAN in 24 Hours

AND REPAY ONLY $6.41 A MONTH

We guarantee the payments shown in this loan and payment table to be the full amount you will pay back, when payments are made on schedule

One price to all

These payments include charges at Household's rate of 2½% per month on that part of a balance not exceeding $100 and 2% per month on that part of a balance in excess of $100 which is less than the maximum permitted by the Small Loan Law and is the same to everyone. No endorsers on any loan. No credit inquiries of friends or relatives.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE *Corporation*

Fixed here the cash loan you need

	Choose a monthly payment plan			
	6 months	12 payments	16 payments	20 payments
$ 25	$ 4.54	$ 2.44		
50	9.08	4.87		
75	13.62	7.31	$ 5.74	$ 4.81
90	16.34	8.77	6.89	5.77
100	18.15	9.75	7.66	6.41
125	22.67	12.16	9.55	8.00
150	27.18	14.56	11.43	9.56
170	30.75	16.47	12.92	10.80
200	36.13	19.33	15.15	12.65
250	45.16	24.08	18.85	15.73
270	48.76	25.97	20.34	16.96
300	54.02	28.82	22.54	18.80

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110 Tremont Street—4th Floor, Suite 408, Studio Building *License No. 727.* Phone LIBerty 5214

89 Temple Place—Corner Washington 5th Floor, Blake Building *License No. 262.* Phone HUBbard 4142

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At Coolidge Corner—1362 Beacon Street, 2nd Floor, Pierce Block *License No. 141* LONgwood 4471

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678 Massachusetts Ave.—5th Fl., Central Sq. Bldg. *License No. 64* TROwbridge 5322

DORCHESTER

At Upham's Corner—398 Columbia Rd., 2nd Fl. *Lic. 143.* GENeva 4010

MALDEN

351 Main Street—2nd Floor *License No. 6* MALden 7044

QUINCY

1372 Hancock Street—3rd Floor Quincy Savings Bank Building *License No. 180* GRAnite 3300

WALTHAM

282 Moody Street—2nd Floor *License No. 79* WALtham 2304

LYNN

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10 Postoffice Sq. LIBerty 8503 License 710

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'36 Ford Fordor

'35 Ford Coach

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'33 Ford D. L. Coach, R&H

(2) '36 Ford Pickup

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'37 Willys 4-Dr. Sedan $35

'34 Ford Station Wagon $65

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Many more to choose from.

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$1.00 DOWN, 20 Mos. to Pay

'37 DODGE 1½-TON PANEL $266

ASK FOR MR. COLDEN.

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'40 Chev. Spec. $650

De Luxe Sport Sedan. Like new, low mileage, spare wheel and tire lock. Beautiful Marine Blue finish.

Mr. Richards, Jackson Chev. Co. ARL. 3900.

'40 WILLYS $475

De Luxe 4 Dr. Trk. Sdn

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PLYMOUTH 1935 4-Door Sedan. $195

Just painted and in excellent mechanical condition. A very economical car. HAROLD L. O'NEILL, 17 Granite Ave., Dorchester. COL. 4700.

PLYMOUTH 1936 2-Door Sedan. $245

Excellent condition. Don't overlook this one because it need . . . for low car trade-in. HAROLD L. O'NEILL, 17 Granite Ave., Dorchester. COL. 4700.

DODGE, 1937 Sedan. This is a $325

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CHEVROLET 1938 Sedan. A really $225

. . . economical model that we're proud . . . You'll find better prices but . . . HAROLD L. O'NEILL, 17 Granite Ave., Dorchester. COL. 4700.

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$275 '37 CHRYS. "6" TRUNK SEDAN 183 Brighton Ave., Alg. 9400

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'37	Dodge 4 Dr. Sed., R&H	350
'39	Buick Spec. 4 Dr. R&H	695
'37	Plymouth 7-Pass Sed.	475
'36	Nash "400" Sed., Htr.	265
'37	Ford 85 Tudor	195
'39	Dodge 2 Dr. Sed., R&H	575
'40	Studeb. Champion Sedan	525
'38	Dodge 2-Dr. Sed., R&H	425
'39	Dodge Opera Coupe	565
'40	Chev. Town De L. Sedan	625
'36	Chev. Trunk Sedan	265
'36	Plymouth De L. 4 Dr. Sed.	275
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'39	Plym. DeL. 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan	395
'39	Ford Conv. Sedan, R&H	650
'38	Plym. DeL. 2-Dr. Sed., R&H.	325
'38	Ford 85 Tudor, R & H	265
'36	Buick Special Sedan	225
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'35 Chevrolet 5-Pass. Coupe	125
'39 Dodge Sport Sedan	525

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LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!

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1290 Center St., West Roxbury

1940 PONTIAC 6 De L. 4-Dr. Sedan $550

Serial R and H low mileage. Stone Blue. Like New. Must be seen to be appreciated. Motor Mart, 1290 Center St., West Roxbury.

'39 Mercury 4-Door Sedan $575

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888 Nice condition Commonwealth Ave.

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Heater, etc. Here's a buy. Must Move. 740 Parkway St., Malden 2300

FAST SERVICE
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1940 FORD De Luxe Fordor, one . . . $445

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Hoover Motors Park Sq., Motor Mart Bldg. Brighton, ALG. 7100 Open eves

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Excellent condition.

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Maroon finish.

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'35 PLYMOUTH TRUNK SEDAN. $175. Exceptionally nice one, many extras. Terms PROGRESSIVE, 389 Washington St., Brighton.

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'38 CHEV. 4-DOOR SEDAN $285

963 Comm. Ave., Boston, ALG. 9541.

'36 CHEV. 4-DOOR SEDAN $195

963 Comm. Ave., Boston, ALG. 9541

'34 FORD PHAETON LIKE NEW $83

963 COMM. AVE., BOSTON, ALG. 9541.

'37 FORD BUSINESS COUPE $145

963 Comm. Ave., Boston, ALG. 9541.

PHIL RIZZUTO STARTED IT

'Look to the Future,' Hoyt Advises Rookies

By GARRY SCHUMACHER

(Pinchhitting for Austen Lake who is in Texas)

NEW YORK, Jan. 8—Little Phil Rizzuto—he's to be the Yankees' new shortstop, you know—was a visitor at the Yankees' offices the other afternoon, and the reporters saw him as an eager, starry-eyed youngster who finds it difficult to restrain his patience as he waits upon the season to start.

WAITE HOYT

Obviously he is keen to be up and doing, and just as clearly his enthusiasm pictures his career at the Stadium as a glorious experience. One that will establish him among the country's great ball players, and bring him fame and acclaim as a member of a championship team. It's a dream come true, and one that would thrill any American boy.

Yet as we sit back and re-examine what was said, the hope and imagination the words expressed, some doubts and questions present themselves. We'll agree that the kid has the stuff, that he will be the ball player they promise. But even so, just what sort of a career is he entering upon? Will reality equal expectancy? What, as Will Terry would put it, is there going to be in it for him?

And so we decided to go around and talk to Waite Hoyt, knowing that he would have some of the answers. First, because he has already lived the baseball career young Phil hopes to enjoy. He was a Yankee "great," too, a winner and a champion.

Again, the old Brooklyn schoolboy phenom is one of the most intelligent and observing of all the ball players we have known. His impressions have the benefit of study, and besides, he has no personal grievances to expound because he is making a success of a new career in the radio broadcasting field.

The questions were blunt.

"What," I asked, "did you get out of baseball? Knowing what you do now, would you start again? How would you advise a young kid about to begin a baseball career?"

No Road to Wealth

It is curious you should ask me that," he replied, "because only today I got two letters from mothers asking me the same thing. Frankly, I've been puzzling what to tell them. Naturally, I'm a baseball man, and all my instincts urge me to wish their youngsters luck and tell them to go. It's a grand life, a big leaguer's.

"But as a life's work, a career—and after all, you can't figure it any other way—I'm beginning to wonder. A guy can play ball for only so long. And life with father is apt to become difficult when the dough isn't coming in.

"I do want to convince them, first of all, that baseball isn't a quick road to wealth, or even to a safe, secure old age. There's not that kind of money in baseball, except for a Babe Ruth. It's a fine livelihood while you are playing in the big league, but the very standards that life creates pose problems for the later years.

"Look around for a minute. How many really wealthy ball players are there? I imagine Ty Cobb is the richest of them, but circumstances were unusual in his case. He made most of his money outside of baseball; I understand he is a very shrewd speculator and investor."

"But," I interposed, "baseball salaries are generally liberal. Why can't a ball player save enough of his earnings to insure himself against the future?"

"That's easy," he responded quickly. "Get out your pencil and we'll figure this thing out.

"We'll say our ball player is a good one, and that he is a big

Continued on Page 29, Column 4

FARLEY TO BUY YANKEES FOR $1,500,000 DOWN

NEW YORK, Jan. 8—The old first baseman who scooped up grounders off the Haverstraw sandlots and led a President into the White House, makes the greatest play of his career today when he takes over control of the New York Yankees, baseball's richest empire.

JIM FARLEY

The Daily Mirror learned from authentic sources in Miami yesterday that Jim Farley today will finally consummate the deal which has been hanging fire since last June when he plunks a million and a half dollars in cash into the lap of Byron Clark, Jr., executor of the Ruppert estate as a down payment.

The deal was brought about by Smith Davis, prominent Cleveland financier and promoter.

Farley had for many years toyed with the idea of one day gaining control of the New York club, and when last year he decided to enter definite negotiations, he went to Smith.

Smith immediately contacted ex-Governor Cox of Ohio, who had long been a close friend of Farley's. It was Farley who was instrumental in gaining Cox' nomination for the U. S. presidency at the 1924 Democratic convention when Franklin D. Roosevelt was the vice-presidential nominee.

RAISES NEEDED CASH

Cox was attracted to Smith by the manner in which the latter consummated the deal whereby Jack Knight gained control of the Miami Herald about two years ago. Knight entered the newspaper publishing field when he inherited the Akron Beacon.

When Smith approached Cox as a prospective investor in the Yankees, with the understanding that Farley was to become president, Cox pledged a million dollars on the condition that Smith raise another two million from outside interests.

The transaction, in its final stage, will embrace between $3,500,000 and four million dollars.

It is understood that the $300,000 would enable a prospective purchaser to look at the Yankee books which takes on the vast minor league holdings of the club. This sum was deposited last June by the Farley group which found everything satisfactory.

However, the raising of three and a half million to take care of the inheritance tax became the big drawback and for a while negotiations stalled.

Clark, when reached at his Rye, N. Y., home last night, said that the Yankees couldn't be sold without his knowledge since he is executor of the Ruppert estate. However, while he refused to confirm the Farley sale, he did say that he expected to hear from Big Jim before the latter sailed for Panama. It is a coincidence, however, that Jim sails Thursday.

President Ed Barrow told the Mirror from his Larchmont home that while he knew nothing about the actual sale, "it might be true."

Press Representative William Hennigan admitted that negotiations had been on for some time but that denifite sale of the club immediately would be a distinct surprise to him.

Dellessandro, Famous Dizzy Sign Contracts

CHICAGO, Jan. 8 (AP)—The Chicago Cubs already have the signed contracts of two players and one of them came from Dizzy Dean, the Texas farmer whose past holdout tricks brought him almost as much publicity as his great pitching.

The other contract contained the autograph of Dominic Dallessandro, young outfielder, in his second year with the Cubs.

Dean signed for $10,000, same salary he drew in 1940, when he won three games and lost three. The eccentric right-hander spent most of the past season with Tulsa in the Texas League.

SPORTS MIRROR

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Lawson Little won Los Angeles open golf title with 282. Clayton Heafner second by one stroke.

THREE YEARS AGO—Archie San Romani set new United States mark of 8:27.4, defeating Don Lash in 3000 meter run of first indoor meet of season.

American-Record To Pay Tribute To All-Scholastics

Here is a belated present for the schoolboy gridders!

Later this month, the eleven boys picked by the Schoolboy Board of Coaches for the Boston Evening American-Daily Record will meet the mentors who made the selections.

A banquet is in order with the Official All Scholastic team as the guests of honor.

Watch the American-Record for further announcements.

O'Donnell's Grid Future Mystery

The sudden departure of Cleo O'Donnell from his coaching berth at St. Anselms College, in Manchester, N. H., without apparent reason, has set the sports world wondering whether or not the capable former Holy Cross mentor has another iron in the fire.

The remarkable success the popular O'Donnell had with the Hawks may have put him in line for a position in the coaching trade he doesn't want to have known at this time.

It was Cleo, apparently, who made the break as he was well thought of at St. Anselms and only a few months back was discussing his plans for next season.

One possibility is that O'Donnell figures he can profit more by strictly attending to his work as a salesman for a Hartford, Ct., wax and insecticide firm rather than dividing his time between selling and football.

But if it's a football job he's after the college who gets him will be making a wise choice. The veteran did a fine job of coaching at St. Anselms, with ties of Boston College and Holy Cross ranking as his masterpieces.

Offer Murphy $5000 To Coach Cornell

BOULDER, Col., Jan. 8 (INS)—If Russell Murphy, assistant football coach at Cornell, is willing to accept a $5000 annual salary, he can have the vacant head coaching berth at the University of Colorado, it was reported today in alumni circles.

Murphy, a graduate of Colorado, has been mentioned for the post ever since Frank C. Potts resigned a few weeks ago to devote all his time to track and field and intramural sports.

Skating Bulletin

Almont (Mattapan)	Good
Amerena (East Boston)	Fair
American Legion (E. B.)	Fair
Barry Park (Charlestown)	Fair
Billings Field (W. Roxbury)	Good
Brookside ave. (Jamaica Plain)	Fair
Cutler (South End)	Fair
Chandler (Brighton)	Good
Sullivan sq. (Charlestown)	Good
Columbus Park (South Boston)	Fair
Jefferson (Roxbury)	Fair
Lee (South Boston)	Good
Marine (South Boston)	Fair
O'Connell Park (Dorchester)	Good
McKinney (Brighton)	Fair
Murphy (Jamaica Plain)	Fair
Noyes (East Boston)	Fair
Parkman (Forest Hills)	Fair
Public Gardens	Poor
Roteh Playground (South End)	Good
Roberts (Dorchester)	Fair
Cronin (Ashmont)	Fair
Doherty (Dorchester)	Fair
Dorchester Park	Fair
Draper (West Roxbury)	Fair
Eustace (Roxbury)	None
Fallon Field (West Roxbury)	Fair
Fens	Fair
Franklin Field	Good
Garvey (Dorchester)	Good
Hemingway (Dorchester)	Good
Jamaica Pond	None
Sloan, Ringer (Brighton)	Poor
Smith (Brighton)	Fair
Walker (Mattapan)	Fair
Wood ave. (H. P.)	Good
World War (East Boston)	Fair
Geo. Wright (H. P.)	Good

TOBOGGANING

Franklin Park	Fair

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Boston Evening American Photo

MISSED—Goalie Frankie Brimsek of the Bruins proved too fast for Eddie Wares of the Detroit Red Wings by belting the rubber disc labeled "goal" onto the boards. The Wings and Bruins battled to a 1 to 1 draw in an overtime game at the Garden. Both goalies, Brimsek of the Bruins and Johnny Mowers of the Wings, featured the game.

Bruins Ship Hill, Hollett to Minors

Placing their stamp of approval on Gordon Bruce and Pat McReavy, the Bruins exiled Mel Hill and "Flash" Hollett to Hershey this morning in the long promised shakeup.

This move came as no great surprise, for neither Hill nor Hollett dressed last night as the Bruins came up with their fourth successive deadlock, playing the high flying Detroit Red Wings to a 1-to-1 tie after 70 minutes of hectic action.

And it was the new Ko Ko line from Hershey that came home with the tally which stalemated the clash. Terry Reardon who was recalled two weeks ago working with his former Hershey wings, Gordon Bruce and Pat McReavy, made a terrific bit in their bow as a unit here in Boston.

They clicked perfectly on that second-period score. Terry Reardon picked up the puck in center ice and was quickly flanked by Bruce and McReavy. Down they came over the blue line and out swung both wings. This split the defense which was just what Reardon wanted.

PERFECT FAKE

He turned in a perfect fake to McReavy and then in the same motion, straightened away and fired a perfect shot into the corner that caught Johnny Mower, Detroit's sensational freshman goalie, flat footed.

That effort sold the kids to the fans and cost Hill and Hollett their jobs. These veterans leave at noon today for Hershey and remain in that league until or if they show they have enough left to return to the N. H. L.

The reunited Ko Ko line moves in intact which leaves Herb Cain and Art Jackson as the spares.

This new outfit once Milt Schmidt returns should be dynamite for the rest of the year for they showed great promise last night.

The Red Wings came to town sporting five consecutive victories and had beaten everybody in the league but the Bruins. It looked for a while as though they would do this, too, for they dominated the first period and turned in a brilliant score when Carl Liscombe beat Frankie Brimsek on Joe Fisher's rebound at 12:33.

MOWER SENSATIONAL

That one tally loomed large as the minutes sped away in the second period until the Ko Ko three gauged up on Mower at 10:43. This incidentally was Mower's only lapse of the night.

Mower had to be great for the Bruins aided by the return of Bill Cowley ad Roy Conacher were really moving last night but the overstuffed goalie thwarted one drive after another.

ICE REBOUNDS

Milt Schmidt was the only member missing . . . Milt had rushed to Kitchener Monday on learning of the death of his dad. He wired his mates just before game time thanking them for the flowers and wishing them luck . . . the dropping of Mel Hill was expected, but it was thought that Herb Cain would be shunted rather than "Flash" Hollett . . . Cain justified his being retained by his performance last night.

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Overcoats that were $80 to $95—

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BOSTON

Cambridge Latin Faces Melrose

Melrose High and Newton High school hockey teams, the No. 1 and 2 outfits of the Greater Boston Interscholastic League, will be out to stretch their win streaks today at the Garden in a pair of schoolboy contests.

Today's schedule will be split in half as only two games are listed. The other two games in this circuit will be played Friday afternoon.

As the loop swings into its sixth session in four weeks of competition Melrose, which meets Cambridge Latin today, is the only team undefeated and untied. And at the rate Coach Harold Poole's contingent has been bowling them over, it's hardly likely that any of the remaining two teams to come up can do it.

After the Cantab meeting today, Stoneham is the last of the seven other clubs to take a shot at the pace setters before the teams swing around the circuit for their second leg. This clash will be Saturday at the Arena.

The undefeated leaders which have banged home the amazing total of 29 goals in their first five games will be seeking their sixth straight against the Cantabs.

Cambridge dropped its first official game last week to Newton but has two losses chalked against it for the season. The 3 to 3 opening game tie with Stoneham has been forfeited by the Cambridge school because of the use of an ineligible player.

N. H. L. Standings

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Toronto 4, Montreal 3 (overtime).
Boston 1, Detroit 1 (overtime).
Chicago 3, Rangers 2

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Goals For	Goals Ag'st
Toronto	15	7	1	31	67	47
Detroit	12	8	6	30	58	44
BOSTON	8	7	7	23	74	55
Rangers	8	11	5	21	65	64
Canadiens	8	12	3	19	52	64
Chicago	8	10	5	21	51	59
Americans	6	12	5	17	42	76

TOMORROW'S SPECIAL
LAMB STEW
WITH DUMPLING
50¢ Roll, Tea, Coffee or Milk—Any 15c Dessert
NO TIPPING (at counters)
Thompson's Spa

"I RIDE TO WIN!"

Taylor Surprised By Early Success

(This is the seventh and final of a series of articles by Jockey Walter L. Taylor in which he reveals his riding secrets. Taylor recently lost the national jockey championship to Earl Dew by a single winner when he suffered an injury the last day of the year while riding at Tropical Park.)

CHAPTER VII

By W. L. TAYLOR

(As told to Dave Wilson and Toney Betts)

If anybody had told me early in 1939 that I was to be the leading apprentice of that year, I'd have told him to stop taking me for a ride over the hurdles. I went from New Orleans to Havre de Grace, just outside Baltimore, with three winners to my name, and I was almost knocked down and put out of action for the year by a jockey who has the same name as mine. Dublin Taylor, and no relation.

After that narrow escape at The Graw, as horsemen call that track, I went to Pawtucket, Rhode Island, to ride at the Narragansett Park opening. And I won the first race with Gold Man, a fast thing trained by that grand old Louisiana horseman Oscar Foster, and I came right back with a winner in the second race with our own horse Trickwick.

There was a home town boy who was hot stuff that season. Eddie Robart, and he was the leading rider of the meeting. Euclid LeBlanc was second, and I finished third. I rode eighteen winners.

That home town boy got hotter at Suffolk Downs, when we moved to Boston, and though I rode 56 winners in 54 days, I took second money. Robart topped me with 60. I moved up a notch, anyhow, and I decided I'd like to catch this home towner before the New England season was over.

Maybe I tried too hard at Rockingham Park, the next stop on the circuit in Salem, New Hampshire. In two weeks I couldn't win but five races, and Mr. and Mrs. Wyse figured I needed a rest, and they took me to Saratoga.

Mr. Wyse had another reason for going to that famous racehorse town. He said that it was the last year of the bookmakers, that maybe for educational purposes I ought to see how that old system of betting worked. It was a sight, too, the way people crowded around the bookmakers who sat on high stools with a piece of chalk and chamois and wiped the prices and put up a new line.

The betting men knocked each other over trying to skin the price for a point or two. Mr. Wyse said that would be the first and only time I'd see bookmakers work in the open without having to run away from cops. That year New York had mutuel betting, the same as the rest of the racing states.

The sport was real good at Saratoga, and it was the first time I had ever seen a steeplechase. Mr. Wyse, while we were watching a steeplechase, asked me how Id like to ride jumpers when I got older and heavier. I don't often slip and talk back to the boss, but something inside of me burnt up. And I told Mr. Wyse I'd go back

Continued on Page 29, Column 3

SHIPYARD
WORKERS
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☐ SHIP DRAFTSMAN
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☐ SHEET METAL WORKER
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WILSON LEADS AT TROPICAL---40 WINNERS IN 16 DAYS

Dave Wilson, racedom's premier handicapper, added new laurels to his long string of notable achievements when he led the selectors at the Tropical Park meeting which closed yesterday.

Wilson, whose graded handicaps appear in the GREEN RACE SPECIAL of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, not only led all Eastern turf experts at the Florida oval, but was far in front of all national handicappers.

Gaby, another GREEN RACE SPECIAL selector, was runner-up to the King, which is added testimony that the GREEN RACE SPECIAL offers the best in thoroughbred knowledge.

Wilson released a total of 40 winners during the 16-day meeting at the Florida track, including three winning daily double combinations. The latter showed a profit of $80.40 on a flat $2 play of all Wilson doubles. A flat play on all of his top selections resulted in a profit of $42.20.

Wilson's record of the winners and their prices:

FIRST DAY
Grandstar $4.40
Pavilion 5.30
$10.40 Double
Zacatine 7.00

SECOND DAY
Hunting Home $20.10
Bell Tower 4.70
$55.40 Double
Yankee Party 5.80
Perlette 16.00

THIRD DAY
Two O Two $6.50
Remote Control 3.50
Busy Man 4.50
Stairs 6.90

FOURTH DAY
Tenacious $4.40
Williamstown 3.20
Roger's Boy 14.80
The Runner 11.20

FIFTH DAY
Ozark $8.30

SIXTH DAY
Roar $6.60
Ida Rogers 13.60
Soldier's Call 12.30

SEVENTH DAY
Liberty Franc $5.40
Stairs 4.60

EIGHTH DAY
Gallant Stroke $7.60
Isolde 5.10
Get Off 4.10
Busy Man 5.00

NINTH DAY
Floataway $7.20

TENTH DAY
Wha Hae $7.40
Country 6.50
Zacatine 3.80
Dream Boat 9.30

ELEVENTH DAY
Nothing ——

TWELFTH DAY
Mahdi $13.40
Mightily 5.90

THIRTEENTH DAY
Trimmed $6.90
Silver Tower 12.20
$44.60 Double
Bow Low 3.70

FOURTEENTH DAY
Double B. $11.10
Endymion 6.00
Market Wise 6.30

FIFTEENTH DAY
Jack Sting $4.60

SIXTEENTH DAY
Yantis $7.00

Ring Veteran Lauds Lowell 'Golden Boy'

By WALTER KILEY

"As perfect a physical specimen as I ever saw in a prize ring."

That's what Harry Kelley, Boston's ring-wise veteran, has to say of Dave "Golden Boy" Andrews of Lowell, handsome welterweight who recently won Eastern All-America amateur championship honors.

Andrews is training daily for the Grand National All-America championships to be decided at Boston Garden on Monday night, Jan. 27, when the cream of the Far West and Midwest amateurs will provide the opposition.

"And I'll be in the best shape ever," Dave advised us over the phone today.

Never, however, is there any worry over Andrews' condition. The youngster works hard at his laboring job which is responsible for the fine development of his mighty shoulders and upper arms.

LOOKING TO THE FUTURE

He neither drinks nor smokes. It's always early to bed and early to rise, with the hope of a future successful ring career a constant stimulant to clean, healthy and vigorous living.

An amateur must be a standout to impress Veteran Kelley. The latter has seen them all coming and going over the past 30 years. It's only occasionally he climbs out on a limb and enthuses out loud.

"I've been watching Andrews for more than a year," Harry tells us, "He was mighty crude when I first saw him in the 1939 All-America tryouts. But he showed willingness and gameness and each time he performed, you could see a real improvement.

"When I saw him again in the 1940 New England All-America tryouts, I was immediately struck with his tremendous advancement. The boy had acquired ring 'savvy,' polish and experience. He had learned how to handle himself and make use of his wonderful physical talents.

"I've never seen a cleaner looking, finer acting youngster in the amateurs. He looks like class and I'm willing to wager that he will eventually prove top class.

"He was better in the New England All-America finals than he was in the eliminations and he showed far better in the Easterns than he did in the New Englands.

"That's the kind of a boy who will go far in the professional fight wars.

MUCH TO LEARN YET

"Andrews still has many of the finer points of the ring game to learn. But he is constantly educating himself, taking advantage of his mistakes and never repeats them.

"He uses his strength to fine advantage. He possesses grand courage. He is a hard hitter and uses both fists with powerful success.

"To me Dave Andrews is a standout and I look to see him one of the finest performers in the National All-America championships."

Tropical Pari Mutuels

1—2—7 Races	$108.80
1—2—3—3—7 Races	185.80
7 Races	464.70

Scratches

AT HIALEAH

5—Cherry Jam.
6—Liberty Franc, War Beauty.

AT SANTA ANITA

1—Texon Boy.
3—Aljo, Flying Back, Siwash Girl.
5—Count Chat.
6—Belplay, Hustlin Gal, Cinesar, Flying Bonny.
9—Sub race is declared off.

Ring Results

NEW YORK—Steve Belloise, 154¾, New York, knocked out Irwin (Kay) Kapian, 148¾, Los Angeles (2). Yussel Goldstein, 153½, decisioned Georgi Martin, 147½, Boston (8).

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—Frankie Velez, 146, Puerto Rico, scored technical knockout over Billy Beauhuld, 145, Jersey City (4).

Santa Anita Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $1500, maiden 2-year-olds, 3 furlongs (17):

1	Ronrico	120	10 bBar Copper 120
2	Gate Post	120	11 aWald'a Boy 117
3	Royal Vanity	120	12 Liberty Bar 117
4	aWald'a Ma'e	117	13 Texon Boy 120
5	Mulligatawny	120	14 bKI Cabrillo 120
6	Sorry Now	117	15 aSaradicon 117
7	Icy Strait	117	16 Zaca Rosa 117
8	Lady Sponsor	117	17 Taradecay 117
9	Spyway	120	

aWalding Farm entry. bM. and D. and Janss entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1500, claiming, 3-year-olds, one mile (8):

1	xSavings Bank	112	6 xGay Mate 108
2	S ippy	111	7 xaQuercus 114
3	Jacsson	103	8 xGliding Way 112
4	xMiss Grief	107	9 xSietta Gold 104
5	Dixie Dew	111	

aMrs. J. F. Waters entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1500, allowances, 3-year-olds, six furlongs (11):

1	aMovie	107	7 Ebony Latch 117
2	xAJo	107	8 aSneach Girl 107
3	bValley Boy	117	9 Igorete 117
4	xBellesandro	117	10 xcRall Fence 112
5	xCling Back	107	11 Jilka 117
6	Brown China	120	

aJ. Marchbank entry.

bJ. Cromwell and Circle M. Ranch entry. cW. L. Ranch entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1500, allowances, 4-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs (9):

1	Mint Beach	103	6 xSherrill 106
2	Ride Sun	114	7 Zeebeedee 112
3	Call to Colors	114	8 Chaldese 114
4	xPuerrero	108	9 aDon Lin II 117
5	Hereenet	106	

aBinglin Stock Farm entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1500, allowances, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (12):

1	Legend Call	114	7 xDesignator 118
2	aNicorold	114	8 xOverdrive 112
3	Campus Fusi'r	120	9 Singing Fair 112
4	xCount Chat	109	10 Rose Mar'o 117
5	xPort Bass't	112	11 Kantar Run 114
6	aGold Pomp	117	12 Sales Talk 117

aCompanza Ranch entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1500, allowances, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (13):

1	Spanish Duke	115	9 Less Time 103
2	Holsworthy	112	10 xWillon 107
3	Belplay	117	11 Porters Mite 120
4	He Said	111	12 Bookplate 117
5	aHustlin Gal	104	13 Comet II 117
6	Ra. H	111	14 xbC'nesar 104
7	bMad Sue	109	15 xaFlying B. 104
8	Gold Bubble	115	

aE. Eppehauer entry. bW. L. Ranch entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $2500, allowances, grade C handicap 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile (8):

1	Twice About	115	5 Justice M. 113
2	xAracotal	110	6 Wise Father 106
3	Sir Jeffrey	112	7 Count D'Or 109
4	Valeroso II	115	8 Saint And'ws 118

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (8):

1	Timberland	118	5 xAl Play 110
2	Bucket Head	115	6 Good Taste 107
3	Bain Maria	116	7 Haste On 115
4	Strength	115	8 xBurgoo Trail 110

HOPPE CONCEDED VICTORY

CHICAGO, Jan. 8 (AP)—Willie Hoppe, the wonder of the billiard world, has turned his three-cushion match for the world's championship with Jake Schaeffer into nothing more important than an exhibition.

The 480-point match in which Hoppe is defending his title from the Cleveland balkline star is only half completed but even the most obstinate die-hard would admit the outcome.

Hoppe, in four blocks of 60 points each, has rolled up 240 points to Schaefer's 146, giving him an edge of 94 points as they go into the final four matches, two today and two more Thureday.

Schaefer made his best showing in yesterday afternoon's match in which he scored 42 points while Hoppe was getting 60. But last night the 53-year-old New Yorker handed him a 60-37 lacing, having the score doubled on his rival most of the distance.

The two opponents, intense rivals for two decades, have played 194 innings in the two days of competition, giving Hoppe an average of 1.23 points an inning. High run fo rthe match so far is 8.

Hialeah Entries

FOR THURSDAY, JAN. 9

FIRST RACE—Purse $1200, maiden 2-year-olds, Nursery course, chute (14):

1	Opera Queen	115	8 Miss L. Q. 115
2	Fate	115	9 Valedoia 115
3	Royal Ink	115	10 Maequri 115
4	K. Cookie	115	11 Tower Maid 115
5	Quick C'test	115	12 On Parole 115
6	Fade	115	13 Diacham 115
7	Gummed Up	115	14 Magic May 115

SECOND RACE—Purse $1200, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (12):

1	Mrs Thirteen	109	7 xBird 109
2	Purport	114	8 Purling Light 114
3	Ceepeetee	114	9 xNancy V 104
4	Jan One	109	10 Royal Master 111
5	Spring L'der	109	11 Hidina 109
6	Nonplus	114	12 Babs 109

THIRD RACE—Purse $1200, claiming, 4-year-olds, 1 mile (12):

1	xButterulk	109	7 Pekaki 114
2	Bright Sonata	117	8 xs'eep 108
3	xAttracting	109	9 xFran's K'ne 106
4	xWayriel	112	10 xLady Orchid 107
5	Weeping Flower	114	11 Orchids Next 114
6	Paudaway	109	12 xTop Queen 109

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs (12):

1	xSvil's Betty	102	7 Uzin 110
2	aWake Robin	112	8 xWeisenhiter 115
3	Histrionic	117	9 Mdair 114
4	xEntre Nous	98	10 Star Hunter 110
5	alhghola	112	11 Sturdy Duke 114
6	Good Rec'p'n	108	12 xGay Set 105

aWhitehall Plantation and C. S Bromley entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1500 Coral Reef handicap, 4-year-olds up, 7 furlongs, chute (10):

1	Rose Hose	103	6 xPicked Cards 103
2	Bashi Brouk	110	7 xBright Trace 98
3	xSirius	113	8 xMontime 103
4	xTwo O War	108	9 Snow 110
5	xMaydig	103	10 Devil's Crag 108

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1500, the Cota Reef handicap, second division, 4-year-olds, up, 7 furlongs, chute (10):

1	No Sir	122	6 Zaun 111
2	xDetroit Bull	108	7 xJewel 103
3	Multitude	111	8 Nish's Franc 104
4	Dr. Bill	108	9 Tocador 111
5	Sir Asia	111	

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1200 claiming, 4-year-olds, up, 1⅛ miles (11):

1	Chance Ray	114	7 xFlying Silver 104
2	xSir Elmer	115	8 Mark Schulz 114
3	Strident	114	9 Fencing 120
4	Paul Pry	120	10 Waugh Pop 116
5	xPetes Gene	111	11 Hd & Glove 107
6	xEdision	111	

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1200 claiming 4-year-olds, up, 1 3-16 miles (12):

1	Glad Eye	105	7 xSammie 115
2	xMightily	111	8 White Hot 112
3	xWise Will	113	9 xQ'ker Brass 107
4	xBig Rover	109	10 xEndymion 111
5	Ebony Boy	116	11 xSure Swift 111
6	No Ending	111	12 Consul 110

Weather clear, track good.
xApprentice allowance claimed.

Hialeah Park Results

FIRST—Treemontier (Arcaro), 9.30, 6.10, 3.80; aStarweista (Anderson), 6.80, 4.40; Tripped (Wright), 4.00. Off 2:02. Also: Dan's Choice, More Roman, Bolo Whisk, Yokel, Harkim, Curious Roman, aOldwick, Fleet Feet, Hardwrack, Alohort. aV. Emanuel and J. C. Brady entry.

Daily Double—Treemontier & Remote Control, paid $24.10

SECOND—Remote Control (Eads), 3.60, 2.70, 2.50; War Bugle (Howell), 3.00, 2.90; Bossy Servant (F. A. Smith), 4.40. Off 2:31½. Also: Harry Heiman, Sailor King, Mack's Hope, Grandeur.

THIRD RACE

1—King's Blue
2—Kingoo
3—Court Counsel
4—Marfeu
5—Fairflax
6—Silent Witness
7—Votum

First	Second	Third
7	1	4

Dodgers Schedule 50 Exhibition Games

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Jan. 8 (AP)—The Dodgers, always bent on outdoing everybody else in baseball, have laid out the biggest spring training program of any major league club this year—fifty games.

The entire Brooklyn squad will report to Manager Leo Durocher at Havana Feb. 15 for a month's training in Cuba, then will divide into two groups to play two games a day on 11 days. During this time one team will tour Texas and Louisiana; the other will play in Florida and Georgia.

In announcing the schedule, the Dodgers said they wouldn't be surprised if their attendance for the pre-season competition amounted to a quarter of a million fans.

While in Cuba, the Dodgers will play exhibitions with the New York Giants and the Cleveland Indians, as well as a team of Cuban all-stars. Major league opponents after the club returns to this country will include the St. Louis Cardinals, Cincinnati Reds, Detroit Tigers and Boston Red Sox.

Lou Boudreau Brief In Acceptance Speech

CHICAGO, Jan. 8 (AP)—Lou Boudreau is a young man of rare wisdom and few words.

The Chicago chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America heaped praise upon the 23-year-old Cleveland shortstop last night and then awarded him the J. Louis Comiskey Memorial Plaque as the outstanding major league rookie in 1940.

But modest Lou didn't take this as his cue for a speech. He simply got up, thanked the boys graciously in 10 well-chosen words and sat down. He wot almost as much credit for his brevity as he did for leading American League shortstops in fielding, batting almost .300 and knocking in more than 100 runs in his first full season in the big time.

Ted Williams Makes News All-Star Team

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 8 (INS)—Three players from the world champion Cincinnati Reds held places today on the 16th annual all-star major league team picked for the Sporting News, national baseball weekly, by the Baseball Writers' Ass'n of America.

New York's Yankees placed two players on the squad, and one player each from Detroit, Boston Red Sox, Chicago White Sox, New York Giants, Chicago Cubs and Cleveland were thus honored.

The all-star lineup, as selected by 308 members of the Baseball Writers' Ass'n follows:

Hank Greenberg, Detroit, left field; Joe DiMaggio, Yankees, center field; Ted Williams, Red Sox, right field; Frank McCormick, Cincinnati, first base; Luke Appling, White Sox, shortstop; Harry Danning, Giants, catcher, and Bob Feller Cleveland; Bucky Walters, Cincinnati, and Paul Derringer, Cincinnati, pitchers.

BENNETT'S RATINGS
SATURDAY
We topped off the week with
TWO MORE TOP HORSE WINNERS!!
CANTATA $24.00
EXARCH $18.40
TRULY TERRIFIC!!
$1.00 Daily—$5.00 Weekly
Payable in Advance
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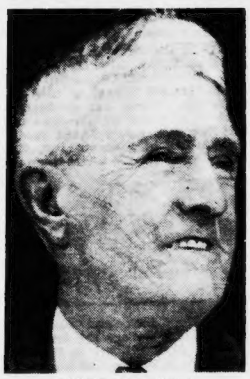
Mr. Boston

By JACK CONWAY

HIALEAH PARK, the most beautiful race track in this country, will have its usual colorful opening today. Even the pink flamingoes in the lagoon in the infield will sense that it is not an ordinary day at the track. They will sail in formations across the lagoon under the watchful eyes of a guard of Seminole Indians from the Everglades.



MORT MAHONY

The flamingoes have had their wings cut and so cannot fly away. The first flamingoes brought to Hialeah from Cuba did not like the association with the horse bettors and flew back to their homeland. Since then the caretakers at Hialeah have at intervals clipped the wings of the flamingoes to keep them from flying away.

Mort Mahony and his mutuel department crew have never taken such drastic action against the noble breed of bettors. The bettors have remained at the track until such time as they have clipped their own wings with the aid of the mutuel machines.

Unlike the pink flamingoes, the bettors always come back. If you were in front of the clubhouse at Hialeah Park today you would see the same faces that were there a year ago.

The same men and women are today looking over the racing sheets in an effort to pick a winner. And like you and me the bettors always disregard their own information and take the latest tip from the paddock, and usually end up with a loser while their own choice frequently wins.

At the race track people seem to like somebody to tell them how to wager their money instead of following their own handicaps.

There is less grief after the races at Hialeah Park than anywhere else. This is due to the fact that there is more wealth at this track than one ever sees at a New England track.

Millionaires are a dime a dozen in the Turf Club and in the clubhouse at Hialeah. These individuals get a thrill out of betting their money on a horse race. If they win, they toss a grand party. If they lose, they laugh off their losses and still have the party.

* * *

THE SUM OF $50,000 a year is spent to beautify Hialeah Park. Needless to say, the grounds present a show place. Even when there is no racing at Hialeah Park, thousands of people visit it to marvel at its beauties.

The drooping palm trees, tropical bushes and green lawn present a fairyland.

The horses are saddled in an open air paddock. The expensive thoroughbreds keep cool under palm trees while their jockeys receive final instructions from owners and trainers.

Then the bugle sounds, the jockeys mount and the parade passes through thousands of people who gather in the rear of the grandstand.

The horses soon reach the track, and after a brief post parade they are off.

Hialeah lacks the public address system made famous in New England by Babe Rubenstein and Horace Wade. The public is given the position of the leading horses by numbers flashed on the tote board. This is not as satisfactory or exciting as the New England system of calling the position of the horses.

"And here comes Little Banner. He's flying over horses and is now closing in on the leaders."

This is the New England way.

If Little Banner isn't in the first four at Hialeah you may not know he is running.

There is a green background along the backstretch at Hialeah Park, and this makes it easier to follow the horses even without the aid of glasses.

Florida is enjoying one of its most prosperous seasons, and Hialeah Park should benefit from this condition.

* * *

BEAUTY WILL BE on parade in the clubhouse dolled out in the latest in sports clothes. There will be enough diamond rings, diamond bracelets and pearl necklaces to pay for the defense program.

The ladies have been kissed by the warm tropical sun, and look at their best.

There will be swanky luncheon parties in which the cost will not even be considered. Money seems such a small matter to most of these people.

Each party will have its favorite tout, and win or lose they will follow his selections.

When at Hialeah, I used to like to wait to bet until just before the field left the barrier. I would then throw out the favorite and the second betting choice, and buy win tickets on the next three horses. By this system I came up with many winners that returned anywhere from $12 to $30. I managed to break even which is the most one can hope to do if he goes to the races every day.

They're off at Hialeah! I can feel the sand of Florida in my shoes!

They'll Do It Every Time -:- Hatlo

WELL, I DON'T THINK THAT PIG CAN GAIN ANOTHER POUND, MIGHT AS WELL TURN HIM INTO PORK CHOPS AND SAUSAGES RIGHT NOW!
OH---I COULD NEVER EAT A BITE, LEM. I'D KEEP REMEMBERING HIS SAD, SAD EYES.
LOOKS LIKE WHITIE'S GONNA GET AN OLD AGE PENSION.
YOU CAN'T MAKE NO SAUSAGES OUT OF MY WHITIE!
YOU SAID IT-LEM'S ABOUT TO TURN ON THE WEEPS, HIMSELF.
NO! PAPA! NO!! OLD WHITIE'S OUR PAL!
AFTER FATTENING THE CRITTER UP FOR MONTHS - THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME -
THANX TO MRS. GLADYS WILCYNSKI - SCHUYLER, NEBRASKA.
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The Angel Risks Title Tonight Against Casey

Steve Casey, former world's heavyweight champion, will try to prove that the old adage to the effect champions cannot regain their lost crown is wrong when he clashes with the Angel, grotesque looking mat champion, in a finish bout, best two falls out of three, at a Paul Bowser show at the Arena tonight.

The Angel became world's champion when he downed Casey last April. Since then, the Angel has toured the country, meeting all comers successfully.

Casey has conditioned himself for tonight's title bout by frequent mat appearances, and by rowing. Last fall, the Casey brothers, Steve, Jim and Tom, succeeded in defeating Russell Codman, scion of wealth, in a special match race on the Charles river for a side bet of $1000.

MAIN BOUT
(Best two falls in three)
Steve (Crusher) Casey, Ireland, vs. The Angel, France.

SEMI-FINAL
(One fall to win)
Joe Cox, Kansas, vs. Sammy Menesker, New York.

PRELIMINARIES
Tommy O'Toole, Southern California, vs. Joe Maynard, New York; Bob (Bibber) McCoy, Cambridge, vs. Abe Kashey, Syrian champion; The Green Dragon vs. Jim Casey, Ireland.

'LOOK TO THE FUTURE,' HOYT TELLS ROOKIES

Continued from Page 26

leaguer for ten years. That's longer than most. And we'll say that over that time he averages $10,000 per season in salary, also above the scale.

"Through most of those ten years he has to maintain two homes, one in the city in which he plays during the Summer and the other during the off season in his home town. Thus living expenses are virtually doubled. Five thousand dollars per year isn't too nigh a figure—remember, he has learned to live well, and he has to pay mounting income taxes. Always, too, there are emergency expenses to cut into a fellow's earnings.

"When he can save $3000 per year out of the $10,000 he does well. At the end of ten years that leaves him $30,000. That's not tin, I'll agree, but what, I ask you, would a fellow starting from scratch to earn a living do with it?

"Certainly he couldn't hope to live on the income, bank and bond interest rates being what they are. The other alternative is to go into business with it. And in what business, knowing nothing bout it, would you invest your life savings?

But a Grand Game

"Of course, the ball players, could do something about that themselves, and that's one thing I'm going to advise those mothers. That they make sure that their youngsters, if they do play ball, make use of the off season. To educate themselves, either in active business or through some college courses that will acquaint them with the affairs of the workaday world.

"Joe DiMaggio, I think, is very smart to go into the restaurant business now. His popularity and fame guarantee current success, and meanwhile he's learning the business. He won't be at the mercy of some smart promoter when his ball playing days are over.

"Among the ball players, I think the boys from the small towns have a little bit the best of it. They're in position to save more money because of different living standards, and their opportunities for investment, if more limited, are surer. They haven't the trained competition to meet the city boy has, the specialized work.

"Many of those I know operate gas stations now, or farm successfully for a living. I've heard these careers referred to slurringly, but I resent that greatly. After all, they were confronted by a troublesome problem, and solved it successfully. If they hadn't been ball players they might not be doing so well.

"For the rest, I want to tell those mothers they should have no worries about the personal life their ball playing sons will lead. As a class, ball players are well above the average in conduct and morality. In their relations with their club owners they need have no fears, either. They'll be treated fairly, and the game itself regulates their private lives closely. A kid with sense will never be wasting his time in baseball, but the one warning I insist upon is that he always look to the future, what is going to happen to him when his ball playing days are over."

'I Ride to Win,' by Jockey Taylor

Continued from Page 27

to shining shoes in Boston, selling papers in St. Louis, and running grocery orders in Houston before I'd ride a steeplechase horse. It's just not in my line.

We stayed in Saratoga three or four days, and then Narragansett Park opened, and I improved enough to beat the home-town boy, Eddie Robart, in the race for the leading jockey. And I left New England that fall feeling that it wasn't a waste of time.

The Fair Grounds opened in New Orleans on Thanksgiving Day. I miss that place an awful lot. Everything about it, and mainly because I rode my first winner there. They used to give a gold watch to the leading jockey, and I had the watch practically in my pocket that season.

I was the leading rider at the meeting and the top apprentice of the year with 187 winners. I was in fourth place for all national riding honors, Don Meade, Johnny Longden and Basil James ahead of me. Mr. Wyse said I was in good company, but I ought to do better in 1940.

I started the new year riding winners at New Orleans, and I was still the leader at the long meeting, but I didn't get the watch. The leading jockey has to be on the grounds the last day or he's disqualified. I was in Hot Springs, and boy was I boiling!

(THE END)

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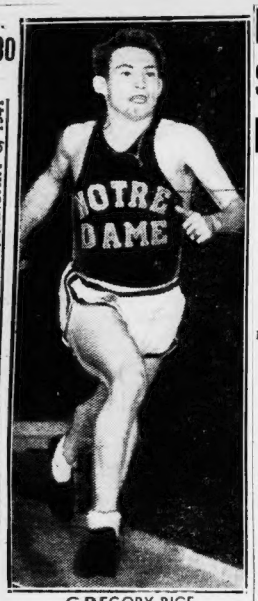

GREGORY RICE

GREG RICE ACCEPTS CHALLENGE

The people's choice, chubby Gregory Rice of South Bend, Ind., has accepted the challenge of Donald Ray Lash and today his entry for the V. F. W. two miles on Saturday night was officially registered.

The official and sidewalk alumn of Notre Dame will flock to the Garden to support the wee strider in the resumption of his series with Lash. The V. F. W. race was one of the very few which escaped the little accountant from South Bend last winter, for both Lash and Deckard whipped him here.

But gallant Greg avenged that disaster on subsequent occasions. Before the indoor campaign of 1940 had run its course he had stripped Lash of the world indoor two-mile mark (8m. 56.2s., New York A. C.), and had put the indoor world mark for three miles down to 13m 32.3s.

As far as the track circuit is concerned Boston is Greg's "HOME TOWN." He never races here but what the clients are screaming in his behalf.

Vito Has Flu, Not Pneumonia

Boston baseball fans, as well as those in Philadelphia, were cheered today by the news that Vito Tamulis is not a pneumonia victim, as reported here yesterday, but has only a touch of the flu.

The young Phillies southpaw joined his brother Julius in Faulkner Hospital, Jamaica Plain, yesterday, and it was reported that he, like Julius, was suffering from pneumonia.

However, such is not the case, and the South Boston boy is expected to be back on his feet in a week.

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INJURED STAR GETS LAST RITES

Continued from Page 3

when he was ordered to the bench by Coach Leahy.

"For about ten minutes after he had been hurt, Nash complained about a blind spot in his left eye, but before the end of the practice he was normal and rarin' to go."

On the following day, Grimes reported.

"Injuries which laid low a trio of Eagles during yesterday's practice proved only to be minor. Joe Repko and Ralph Nash, who were knocked cold by head injuries, and Sophomore Guard Fiorentino, who strained a leg ligament, all reported fit as the proverbial fiddle for practice today."

A husky 176-pounder, 5 feet 9 inches tall, Nash formerly quarterbacked the Somerville high school and Boston College freshman teams.

As signal-caller and blocking back in the Sugar Bowl classic during the third period he did such a job at filling Toczylowski's shoes that many saw in him the successor to the famed "Hank."

Young Nash's name was carried on the danger list at Somerville Hospital this afternoon.

His seizure was a tragic blow to the B. C. faculty, fellow players and students, as well as to the Greater Bostonians preparing a banquet to the championship football team at the Chamber of Commerce tomorrow evening.

Sports Review

Alice Marble leads all-star pro tennis troupers into Chicago and reveals she likes her new professional status "a lot."

Willie Hoppe, after four straight victories, takes wide lead over Jake Schaefer, challenger for Hoppe's three-cushion billiards crown.

Nation's leading golfers await start of $5000 Oakland open tournament tomorrow.

World champion Cincinnati Reds place three players on baseball writers' all-star team.

Judge Landis makes free agent of George Riegel, Brooklyn Dodgers rookie southpaw, alleging contract irregularities.

Pete Cawthon quits Texas Tech after ten years as head football coach because of de-emphasis trend by some Tech athletic officials.

Russell Murphy, assistant football coach at Cornell, rumored to have inside track for head coaching job at University of Colorado.

Today in Sports

HOCKEY

Melrose vs. Cambridge Latin and Newton vs. Medford at Boston Garden, 3:00 p. m.

BASKETBALL

Boston University at Tufts (varsity and freshmen), 7:30 p .m.

SKI SCRIBBLINGS
BY "TAP" GOODENOUGH

NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND IS KNEE-DEEP IN POWDER SNOW! After a famine of more than two weeks, skiers are now feasting on snow-flavored slopes and trails. Cries of "Track" again resound through wooded glades, the echoes causing fluffy feathers of white to fall from the pines, as skiers schuss by leaving plumes of smoke in their tracks . . .

Good skiing prevails in local areas, and all nearby hills are covered with Christies and stippled with sitzmarks. The tows at the Commonwealth and Brae Burn Country Clubs are running day and night. Almost every other car in Boston has a ski rack on it, yet the sport continues to spread. A record season is at hand—or under foot!

Last week-end we enjoyed Alpine conditions on Sugar Hill in Lisbon, N. H. The tow at Dickinson's slope was under full power; in fact, Paul Dickinson, who has had his lift now for five years, will operate his "upski" device for only one skier! Paul and his wife typify the true spirit shown towards skiers in this region. Their farmhouse is always a haven for those who desire lunches, warmth, and rest. And often the best part of skiing is lunching!

FRANCONIA FLASHES

Kanonen! the Franconia Ski Club will sponsor an open meet on Cannon Mt. next Saturday and Sunday. Sel Hannah will accept entries until

tomorrow night from any Class A or B racer. A cross-country race of 11 miles will be contested through the Notch on Saturday afternoon, with a giant slalom taking place Sunday on either the Taft or Cannon Trails. The usual colorful ski dance will enliven the Town Hall on Saturday night.

SKI SPORTRAITS

Young, good-looking Fletcher "Curley" Brown, co-head of the Franconia Ski School, doesn't say much about himself, yet here is a skilled instructor. This chap learned to ski at Williams College, where he became captain of the ski team, winning many points in all the big meets.

For a graduation gift, "Curley" was given a trip to France and Switzerland where he skied extensively, improving his technique. On his return, he taught skiing for one season at Peckett's on Sugar Hill. For the past two years, he has been with the Franconia Ski School, doing a grand job. "Curley" loves to ski and enjoys imparting his knowledge to his pupils who learn very quickly under such expert tutelage.

Coming racers of the ski world are Fielding Brown, "Curley's" cousin, and Norman Palmer. We saw both of these lads recently and predict that they will go places. Fielding attends Gould Academy in Maine. His speed is sensational yet he is always under control.

Palmer, 16 year old, goes to the Lincoln, N. H., High School and races for the Lincoln Ski Club in class A division. He is very speedy on skies, a real stylist . . . And watch Larry Tinkham, Norman's chum, another flier!

SKI SCHOOL SCOOPS

One of the best ski schools in the East that receives too little publicity is the Franconia organization headed by Peter Gabriel. Peter's background and training is most complete, for he is "tops" in ski meisters! He is ably assisted by "Curley" Brown, Alec Behr and Henry Hoher, the "Tyrone Power of Franconia."

Started originally by Roland Peabody as the second ski school in the country, this outfit has always maintained a high plane in its degree of proficiency. Perhaps its fame hasn't spread too far because its instructors are all surprisingly modest. But we'll keep you informed about their talents.

The training at the Franconia Ski School is so good, in fact, that "Debby" Bankart, instructress there last year, is now director of the Hanover, N. H., Ski School. And this girl is a U. S. E. A. S. A. certified teacher, a real skier!

Jack Durrance, brother of the famous Dick, assists Debby in her numerous duties at Hanover. He is particularly adept in handling children's classes.

A novel program for the coming week-end has been arranged by Miss Bankart. Girls from Colby Junior College will arrive at Hanover on Saturday afternoon for ski instruction. Then they sup with their own particular Dartmouth Kanonen, and dance in the evening at the Hanover Inn.

Sunday afternoon, each girl will team up with a Dartmouth man for an informal ski race. The winners will be decided on combined times, so that the "championship" will be awarded to a boy and girl together. Several race divisions will be held to make it possible for everyone, even beginners, to enter.

More than two thirds of the girls at Colby Junior College, New London, are receiving ski lessons twice weekly at the Hanover Ski School . . . Wah Hoo Wah!

At Woodstock, Vermont, the Oscar Cyr Ski School is now in full sway. Classes are conducted twice daily under the direction of Bert Herbert, accomplished racer and teacher of Franconia, N. H., while Oscar himself alternates be-

tween Woodstock and coaching the Williams College ski team.

Aiding Bert Herbert is Gordon Batchelder, a member of the staff of the Winnipesaukee Ski School for two seasons.

Located 150 miles from Boston on what was formerly known as Pulsifer's, the ski school hill is serviced by a tow run by Dave Farelley, with a vertical descent of 300 feet and a length of 1200 feet.

COLLEGIATE CORNER

After winning the Intercollegiate Ski Meet at Lake Placid, the University of New Hampshire bids fair to achieve the supremacy this season formerly held by Dartmouth.

Coach Ed Blood has several clever lads in his charge. Paul Townsend, the captain of the Wildcats, is a rugged langlaufer and slalom racer. Then we find Bobby Clark, who tied the downhill record at last year's Dartmouth carnival which was set by Dick Durrance.

Continued on Page 31, Column 3

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern

---BUT, AH, CHIEF,--- YOU SEE---AHM---UH--- A STATUE IS PROPER WHEN PLACED OUT OF DOORS!--- I'LL GLADLY LET YOU PLACE YOUR GRANDFATHER'S STATUE OUT IN MY BACKYARD!
NO!---ME WANT HIM IN WIGWAM!--- ROBIN SAY STATUE OUT IN SNOW AND RAIN FIFTY YEARS! ---ME PAY YOU $10 A WEEK TO LET UM GRANDPA STATUE STAND IN HERE!
AND SAY, CHIEF,--- WHEN YOU REACH IN THE WAMPUM BASKET, BRING OUT $75 FOR ME!---THAT'S THE WHOLESALE TAG ON GRANDPA'S STATUE!
Gene Ahern
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Excellent Skiing Prevails Throughout All Local Areas

PRO—Dick Durrance, ex-Olympic skier from Dartmouth, who is now teaching at Alta, famed ski resort near Salt Lake City.

Continued from Page 30

Sophomore Bill Keough was high scorer for the team last season and is in fine form at present.

Other promising members of the squad include Dick Snowman (aptly-named), Ken Lobdell, Ed Gould, Ralph Townsend, Ray Ellis, Phil Martin, Bob Middleton, Ralph Des Rouces, Edgar Costello, Allison Merrill, and Curtis Chase. And a well-balanced team can win plenty of meets!

SCOUTING SKI SPOTS

In Massachusetts skiing is on the "upswing" this winter in the Greenfield area, with no less than four ski tows being available to skiers! Greenfield's own section, located on Greenfield Mountain at the Hunt Farm, under the direction of Strand Mikkelsen and the famous ski comedian, Ken Suhl, now operates two tows. Six miles to the north is found the Bernardston tow, and eight miles to the northwest a 1000-foot lift on Colrain Mountain is run by Dick Ant, president of the Greenfield Outing Club. And within 18 miles of Greenfield is the Chicicee Alp Development with two more tows.

Among the interesting events on the winter program for the Greenfield Outing Club are the following: January 10, the Skating Carnival at Highland Park; January 19, Inter-Club Snow Fest; February 2, Skating Carnival at Nash's Mills, February 16, Mass. Class C. Downhill Championship at Mt. Grace in Warwick; February 22, Open Invitation Ski Jump, Greenfield's Rocky Mountain, with the annual sai ball at the Weldon Hotel in the evening.

Maybe the recent earthquakes emanating from Ossipee, N. H., were caused by the furious ski activities in this region. At any rate, plans for the annual carnival were just made at a big joint meeting of the Ossipee Sports Development Ass'n and the Ossipee Y. M. C. A.

This famous carnival will be held on Feb. 1 and 2, highlighted by such events as a Saturday night New England supper, a carnival ball and coronation of a queen, ski meets, team races, and open races for men and women. A 25-inch silver cup on which a skier is mounted will be the main prize to outing clubs. It must be won three times for permanent possession. There will also be many other major, second and third place prizes.

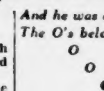
SKI EDITORIAL

Whether you are an expert or a novice on skis, why not go to ski school? You can always learn more and improve your technique. Now is the time to strive for safety by gaining control.

Incidentally, you wouldn't take a taxi driven by a man who didn't have a license, would you? Then why go to ski schools run by instructiors who aren't certified! Protect yourself and get more for your money by patronizing U. S. E. A. S. A. Certified ski teachers!

SKI VERSE

A Slalom star was Donny Darr,
And he was always bragging.
The O's below chart the snow



With this lad's tall tail-wagging!

Ski Bulletin

	Weather	Ski-ing	Temp.	Snow Ins.
Bartlett, N. H.	Fair	Good	10	13
Bridgton, Me.	Fair	Good	—10	14
Cannan, N. H.	Fair	Fair	—10	8
Cannon Mt., N. H.	Fair	Fair	6	12
Dartmouth Reg., N. H.	Fair	Good	—12	8
Intervale, N. H.	Fair	Good	2	12
Jackson, N. H.	Fair	Good	16	13
Laconia, N. H.	Fair	Good	4	12
Lancaster, N. H.	Fair	Good	20	8
Laurentian Mts., Can.	Fair	Good	—15	15
Lincoln, N. H.	Fair	Good	3	12
Littleton, N. H.	Fair	Good	— 9	16
Meandnock Reg., N. H.	Fair	Good	—16	12
Newfound Reg., N. H.	Fair	Fair	7	12
North Conway, N. H.	Fair	Good	— 2	13
No. Woodstock, N. H.	Fair	Good	3	13
Ossipee Region, N. H.	Fair	Good	— 2	12
Pinkham Notch, N. H.	Fair	Good	— 2	17
Plymouth, N. H.	Fair	Good	— 2	13
Quebec, Can.	Fair	Fair	8	25
Stowe, Vt.	Fair	Fair	— 8	20
Sunapee Region, N. H.	Fair	Poor	—18	12
Tamworth Reg., N. H.	Fair	Good	10	14
Waterville Val., N. H.	Fair	Good	3	16
Whitefield, N. H.	Fair	Good	— 6	11
Wolfeboro, N. H.	Fair	Good	— 6	6
Woodstock, Vt.	Fair	Good	—15	11

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SKI Sale
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SKI BINDINGS, Adjustable. 1.89
SKI BOOTS, Waterproofed 4.95
SKI PANTS, Gabardine 3.95
SKI CAPS, Gabardine .98
SKI MITTS 1.35
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Cash—Charge or Budget

N. H. U. Co-Eds Answer Ski Call
DURHAM, N. H., Jan. 8 (INS)—It's co-eds on skis once again wearing the colors of the University of New Hampshire.
Last year the Outing Club hesitantly issued a call for women skiers to compete in a series of events with leading New England teams.
So strong was the interest and so successful the team that this year the Outing Club issued its call with a firm voice. Twenty-six co-eds reported, among them a number of proven skiers.
The squad, the only women's athletic group to have a complete intercollegiate schedule, is being built around three veterans. Heading the trio is Eleanor Mauricette of Dover, one of the finest women skiers in New England. The other two are Dottie Sparks of Media, Penn., and Dottie Page of Portsmouth, who is also serving as manager.
Not as strenuous as men's skiing, for co-eds do not jump or run cross country, women's competition is nevertheless as thrilling. Last winter the girls ran the same downhill course which their varsity brothers navigated. The slalom was somewhat abbreviated, but still a true test of skiing ability.

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Luftwaffe's Mark Left at Liverpool

Blitzed

Judging from this picture, taken the morning after Liverpool, Eng., was made the object of a mass Nazi air raid, the attack was a huge success. Homes, buildings, hospitals were ruined, several killed as the German airmen dropped thousands of tons of explosives on the English industrial city.

International News Service Photo

Ripped

Using new tactics of short, vicious thrusts, German raiders struck at London recently with high-explosive fire bombs . . . to turn a section of the capital into an inferno. Here's what resulted . . . a street of gutted buildings and tons of debris. ARP workers and civilians hunt casualties.

International News Service Radiophoto